

Sen. Ervin Says Statement From President Highly Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin said Sunday it is highly improbable his Senate Watergate investigating committee will question or seek a written statement from President Nixon about any involvement in the scandal.

The testimony by convicted Watergate burglar James McCord that offers of executive clemency were made to buy his silence "is not evidence against the President," Ervin said.

The North Carolina Democrat spoke on the ABC television program "Issues and Answers," amid indications that the committee hearings were put on a faster track by McCord's statements and new disclosures by government auditors of money funneled to the Watergate conspirators.

The committee's televised hearings resume at 10 a.m. Tuesday with McCord still the witness. He is expected to be questioned closely about his statement Friday that as security chief of the Committee for the Re-election of the President he

received daily intelligence reports from the internal security division of the Justice Department. Committee investigators said they will want to know whether government wiretap information was included.

"We already know of FBI wiretaps on reporters and White House aides," one investigator said. "We know about the Watergate taps. But there may have been 25 or 100 Watergates we don't know about yet that were carried out by the government and turned over to the Nixon re-election committee."

McCord's testimony is likely to lead the committee to call Robert C. Mardian, former head of the internal security division and later a re-election campaign official.

The Senate committee had planned to lay the groundwork at its hearings by proceeding first with the break-ins of the Democratic party headquarters

last Memorial Day and June 17, when McCord and four others were arrested.

But McCord's allegations disrupted that timetable. One immediate result was scheduling former White House aide John Caulfield next to be questioned about McCord's statements. Caulfield offered executive clemency and that the President was aware of the offer and wanted to know about the results.

Ervin repeated his cautionary statement that McCord's testimony was hearsay. He said he was impressed with the Nixon campaign's security coordinator as a witness and added that McCord's testimony "was competent evidence to show the effort on the part of Caulfield to try to get McCord to participate in the coverup of the Watergate."

Caulfield, Ervin said, "may corroborate McCord to a very substantial degree," and may testify he met McCord three times in January as McCord said

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said McCord's report of Justice Department involvement in the campaign was first-hand knowledge and as such "probably surpasses in importance and significance much of what else was said." Weicker added he plans to question other witnesses on the subject.

Auditors for the Government Accounting Office said Saturday that President Nixon's former personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, told them he collected and paid at least \$210,000 "for distribution through intermediaries to the Watergate defendants or their attorneys."

Most of the money, according to the GAO report, came from Maurice Stans and Frederick C. LaRue—two officials of the re-election campaign—last summer after the arrest of the bugging crew.

John Gardner, head of Common Cause, said on CBS' Face the Nation Sunday that the Watergate

affair has shown "the deep, corrupting power of money in politics," saying the love of power "is as strong as the love of money."

Common Cause, the citizen's lobby, has pursued a lawsuit to force disclosure of pre-April 7 campaign fund sources and spending.

Gardner and Ervin both declined to be drawn into a discussion of possible impeachment of the President, should the multiple ongoing investigations point to his involvement in the coverup.

Gardner called it "far too serious a problem to speculate on."

Ervin said it is up to the House to decide on such action. The Constitution gives the House the power to vote impeachment—charge malfeasance in office—and gives the Senate the power to try the charge.

REAPPRAISAL UPDATE? . . . Equalization Board Faces Equity Issue

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

"Equity is the game" seems to be the issue facing the Lancaster County Board of Equalization before it adjourns May 30.

It appears that the board this year not only faces the decisions on each of the 99 complaints filed on property valuations but also a major decision on what must be done to update the reappraisal completed in 1970 in order to equalize all property in the county.

Most of the appeals heard by the board were brought on questions of equity rather than challenges of values of individual properties.

Assessor Fritz Meyer told the board last week that if the board members feel that everything is "out of whack" they should appropriate the money and do the job over.

He said that inflation "has taken over" and there's "not much we can do about it," but suggested that the county spend about \$200,000 and take the cards used in the reappraisal and hire qualified people to make a review of the entire county.

New Commissioner Jan Gauger said that she would prefer to spend money then to have the inequities among properties.

In a telephone interview, Patrick McGuirk, who was in charge of the reappraisal of Lancaster County conducted by Cole-Layer-Trumble of Ohio, told The Star that he didn't see how Lancaster County could go back to that appraisal at all without making annual adjustments on all property.

He said that the reappraisal in Lancaster County was made on the basis of Jan. 1, 1968, values and building costs which are outdated with the market climbing as it has.

On the basis of his experience, McGuirk said that Meyer's office would need seven men in the field all the time to keep the reappraisal current.

Meyer indicated to the commissioners last week that he had 2.5 men in the field.

McGuirk said that a mass reappraisal is

good only for the first year and then it begins to lose its effect noting that to make it effective each subdivision should be checked annually.

He suggested that one of the better ways to keep a reappraisal updated is to keep a record of sales in each subdivision since the sales prices or values of property would not increase at the same rate in all subdivisions, and on the basis of a 5% sample in each subdivision adjust each subdivision to bring all property up to the 35% assessed to actual value level throughout the county.

However, according to the State Department of Revenue raising all property within a subdivision on the basis of a percentage sampling might constitute blanket increases and the question of whether this is legal is before the Nebraska Supreme Court at the present time, according to Wilbur Houtchens of the tax commissioner's office.

A similar question is still pending in Lancaster District Court in cases brought against the Lancaster County Board of Equalization by Lincoln Attorney Arlen Beam in connection with percentage increases given certain classes of property on the basis of samplings prior to the reappraisal.

McGuirk said that many states which have laws prohibiting blanket increases have gone to reappraisals every six years, for example, and do nothing to adjust the properties during the interim.

This, he said, is a means for maintaining equity which is impossible when counties start changing the values of some properties and not others.

However, the Nebraska Supreme Court has held that actual value of property is market value which, according to experts, creates a problem if values are not changed on properties but once every so many years.

Under the law, the State Board of Equalization may order blanket increases on various classes of property, but if this is done, the property owners then have no appeal of the action.

Thieu Plan Is Unveiled

No Tag Put On Buildup

. . . Aid Eyed

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu unveiled on Sunday a postwar reconstruction and economic program for South Vietnam. He said it was designed to beat the Communist scheme "to take over South Vietnam," and to "build a genuine and lasting peace for ourselves."

While Thieu put no price tag on the eight-year economic package, analysts estimated it would cost up to \$4 billion in foreign aid, with South Vietnam expecting \$650 million in the first fiscal year beginning in July. The bulk of the aid would come from the United States.

Thieu in a nationwide radio and television address to South Vietnam's 18 million inhabitants, made only slight mention of the U.S. role. Thieu couched his appeal for foreign aid in broad terms, telling the nation

"Friendly nations, especially the United States, are all ready to provide maximum support for the Republic of Vietnam's postwar rehabilitation and construction efforts. We cannot afford to let the opportunity go by."

Thieu said his program would be carried out in three phases over the next eight years and that by the next decade South Vietnam should be self-sufficient economically. He made no mention of military aid money.

As his goal, he said South Vietnam's gross national product must grow at a sustainable annual rate of 9 per cent and show an over-all increase of 80 per cent by 1980. South Vietnam's gross national product for 1972 was \$2.4 billion. The goal for 1980 is \$4.3 billion.

Thieu's economic growth plan is aimed in part at righting the trade imbalance of between \$600 and \$700 million a year, which is offset by U.S. foreign aid.

The withdrawal of American troops cost South Vietnam \$400 million a year realized from GI spending. Thieu said he was creating a new national department of tourism to replace the existing agency which he described as "weak on all aspects."

Thieu said the development of tourism "has a large capacity for obtaining foreign currency, creating new employment for a sizeable number of people, and at the same time helping develop the Vietnamese handicraft."

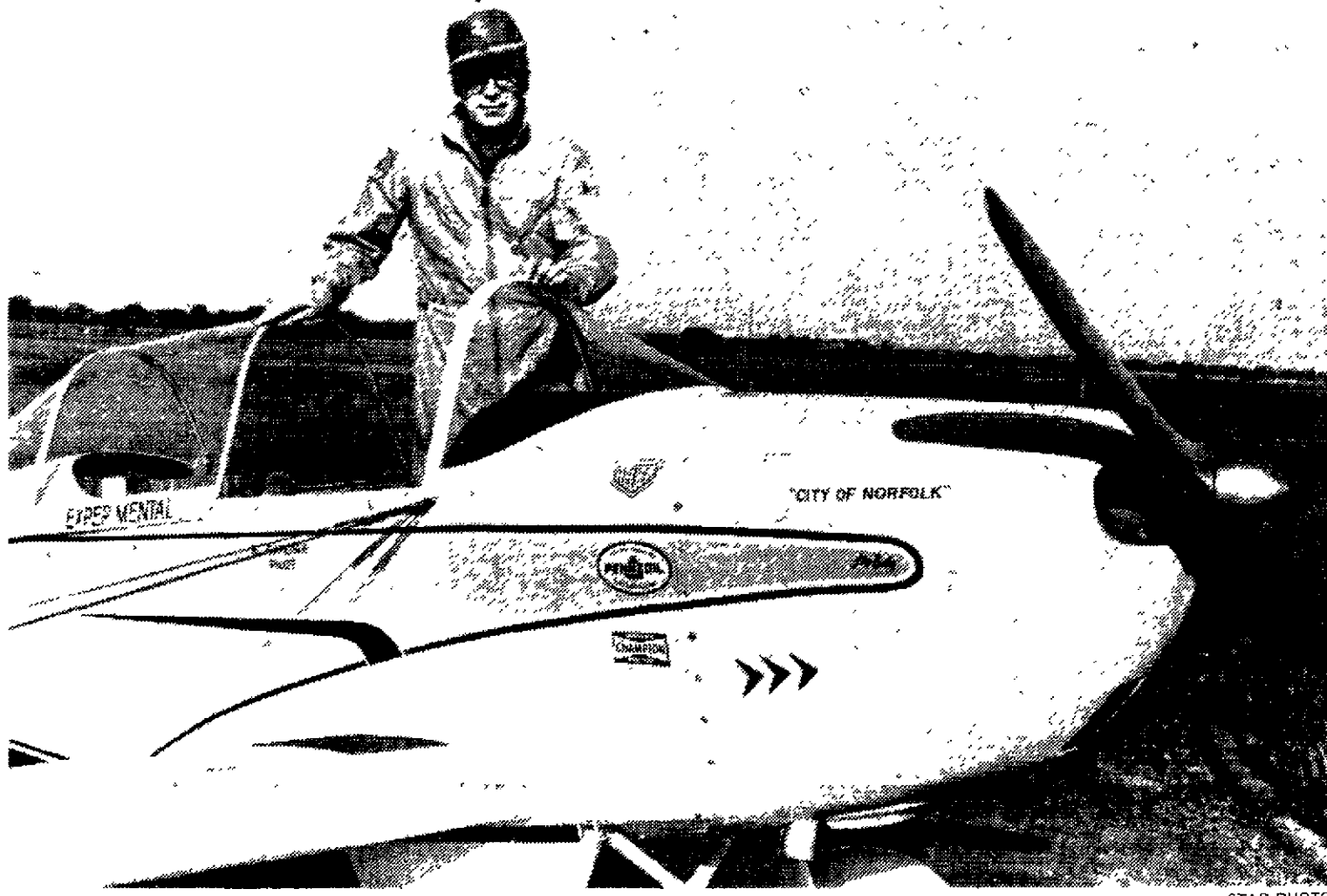
On reconstruction, Thieu said he has approved a fund of \$110 million for the relief, rehabilitation and resettlement of South Vietnam's million war refugees and for reconstruction of bridges, highways and other war-torn structures.

He also said he is setting aside \$40 million for a national economic fund to help finance private industry. He said commercial banks also will be encouraged to finance industrial and agricultural growth.

Today's Chuckle

Maybe 1972 wasn't too bad, but if it had been manufactured, it would have been recalled.

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PILOT CARLISLE . . . boards experimental plane to set world flight record.

Norfolk Aviator All Done Pretending

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

For a man who flew gloriously to fame only in his daydreams, Robert L. Carlisle exercised the Walter Mitty in him last December when he declared, "I am all done pretending."

Sunday came the test. The 52-year-old Norfolk aviator established the first official city-to-city world speed record for his class of aircraft between Lincoln and Sioux City, Iowa.

The record time: One hour, eight minutes, 42 seconds.

Carlisle's experimental plane, "City of Norfolk," puppeteered the 115-mile course at an unimpeachable 85 miles an hour.

To overwhelm any would-be detractors, however, Carlisle's flight also set the first world record between any two cities in the world for the ultra lightweight class.

The former Navy pilot explained that it's the first time since 1921 or 1922 (the Pulitzer Races in Omaha) that an official speed record naming Nebraska was set.

Before Sunday's adventure, Carlisle wrote, "Rest assured that I don't really consider this an epochal undertaking, as were the flights of the olden times."

"However, the fact remains that, when completed, it will be the only official World Record Flight between cities for aircraft of Class C-1a."

"How else can an ordinary shoe clerk achieve that?"

His first attempt on May 6 was rained out. And the adventure that began early Sunday morning at Arrow Airport in Lincoln was almost thwarted by a gas shortage.

Only two gallons of fuel were available.

Undaunted, the bright-orange flight-suited sky pioneer picked up the tail of his Fly Baby, lugged its 665 pounds into position and laughed, "I don't think

Lamson Close-Out

2004 So 10-Nov-1 Adv

Roscoe Turner had to turn his own airplane around."

(Turner is a three-time Thompson Trophy winner, a daredevil who raced his plane at a dangerously low 500 feet.)

Then Carlisle sprang into the single-seater Bowers FB-1A, and it was shades of Charles Lindbergh.

"Contact!" Carlisle yelled, while Bob Dike of Norfolk spun the prop.

With that, the veteran of 35 years flying and his two gallons of gas chugged to Lincoln Municipal Airport to fill the City of Norfolk's 12-gallon tank.

"It's been 46 years that I've been a nut on this," Carlisle chortled. "I got the bug when Lindbergh flew across the ocean."

Meanwhile, Verl Nahrstedt of Madison, representing the National Aeronautic Association, readied his chronometer to time the flight officially.

And Jim Haspelagh of Norfolk, acting as official observer (and "back-up timer," he invented with a grin), unraveled the green silk flag, practicing his starting wave Indy-style.

Piloting official Ken Scheel of Norfolk, representing the Northeast Nebraska Pilots Association (NNPA), took off in a timing airplane for a fly-by while Carlisle returned from Lincoln Mini.

When Carlisle roared by at full throttle (all 65 horses chugging) — at touching distance from the ground—the rustling green flag hailed the only send-off . . . no throngs cheering, no fanfare.

The time, unofficially, was 9:29 a.m.

The record-bound former WWII PBV pilot had no Red Baron scarf wind-slapping behind glittering daredevil teeth, but he was still flying strictly by

Ezra Pound Plaza

Medinaceli, Spain (AP) — This northern Spanish town has inaugurated a plaza named for the late expatriate American poet Ezra Pound.

the seat of his pants, as it were.

Carlisle's Fly Baby has six basic instruments and a compass. The seven-year-old plane, built by Clarence Bruggeman of Norfolk, has no electrical system, no flaps, no lights. And no radio. Lonesome huzzah.

Strapped on the deck behind his head rested an unimposing shoe box containing first flight covers stamped with a cachet.

"I made up a bunch for my friends" as momentoes ("... like the astronauts take up with 'em"), he said, to mail after landing.

While the City of Norfolk sped north at 2,500 feet, gulping four gallons per hour, the rest of the crew took off in two planes, to fly ahead of Carlisle and time his landing at Graham Field in Sioux City.

The procedure, the judges and officials were all sanctioned by the NAA in Washington, D.C.

World News . . . 2

Skylab Cleared Of Gas

State News . . . 5

Elm Disease Hope Seen

Women's News . . . 8,9

Weekend Weddings

Sports News . . . 13-16

Secretariat's Time Wrong

Harris Poll . . . 12

Watergate Helping Democrats

Editorials	4	Deaths	16
Astrology	12	TV Radio	11
Entertainment	10	Want Ads	17
Markets	16		

The Weather

LINCOLN Increasing cloudiness Monday with chance of showers or thundershowers developing by afternoon. High mid 80s. Southwesterly winds 8-18 mph. Monday night partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers. Low 50. Decreasing cloudiness and mild Tuesday, high around 80. Precipitation probabilities 20% Monday 30% Monday night.

NEBRASKA Partly cloudy with chance of showers or thundershowers spreading over the state from the west Monday. Cooler west, highs in 70s extreme west to 80s elsewhere. Chance of showers or thundershowers over the state Monday night. Cooler with chance of showers or thundershowers south portion mainly in the morning. Highs in 70s west to 80s east.

More Weather, Page 5

City Of Lincoln Received \$4.2 Million In State Aid

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln city government received \$4.2 million in state support for local government during fiscal 1972, according to the State Revenue Department.

That was out of a total of \$126.6 million in 20 categories of state aid distributed by the state in the 93 counties.

The data was contained in a report to the Legislature required by a 1972 statute seeking information on aid to counties, cities and school districts.

The second biggest recipient in Lancaster County of state funds was the Lincoln school district which received \$3.5 million for fiscal 1972. Another \$21.4 million for the operation of the school district was raised through property taxes levied in 1971 and collected in 1972.

Lincoln's ratio of approximately \$1 in state aid to schools for every \$6 raised through property taxes was somewhere between the extremes exemplified by the Bellevue school district which received roughly \$1.60 in state aid for every \$2.40 levied in property taxes and the Arthur school district where \$16 in property taxes were raised for every \$1 in state aid.

The Omaha school district spent \$7.3 million in state aid and levied \$41.5 million in property taxes.

Here is how the various other towns and school districts in Lancaster County fared in state support during fiscal 1972.

City-Village	
Bennet	\$11,735
Dave	\$3,872
Denton	\$3,841
Firth	\$8,258
Hallam	\$6,654
Hickman	\$9,951

Malcolm	\$3,995
Panama	\$4,367
Raymond	\$5,261
Roca	\$6,608
Sprague	\$3,388
Waverly	\$25,882

School Districts	
Waverly	\$168,118
Malcolm	\$22,677
Norris	\$133,680
Central	\$92,677
13 class 1 districts	\$25,952

The data did not break-down the aid into use in each county, but figures were given for statewide aid according to categories.

School aid — \$35 million	
State temporary school fund — \$5 million	
Vocational school aid — \$2 million	
Mentally retarded educable aid — \$1.6 million	
Physically handicapped aid — \$1.2 million	
Driver education program — \$880,920	
Aid to junior colleges — \$677,864	
Mentally retarded trainable aid — \$405,498	
Emotionally disturbed aid — \$213,882	
Insurance premium taxes — \$4.5 million	
Highway use gas tax — \$49.3 million	
Aviation fuel taxes — \$932,452	
Political subdivision fund — \$12.6 million	
Homestead exemption — \$6.4 million	
County welfare administration — \$2.4 million	
County welfare services — \$13,068	
Community bond mentally retarded — \$856,967	
Secondary waste treatment — \$806,587	
Drainage and flood control — \$379,844	
Land and water conservation — \$1.1 million	
Total	\$126,606,853

Associated Press
News Summary

By The Associated Press

Washington — Government Accounting Office disclosures that hush money came from President Nixon's lawyer, coupled with James McCord's testimony about executive clemency offers, will put this week's Watergate hearings on a faster track. (More on Page 1.)

So. Viets Plan Reconstruction

Saigon — President Nguyen Van Thieu unveiled a three-phase postwar reconstruction program for South Vietnam designed to shatter the Communist scheme to take over the country. (More on Page 1.)

Lon Nol Flies to Seaside Resort

Phnom-Penh, Cambodia — The ailing president of Cambodia, Lon Nol, flew to a seaside resort for 10 days' rest and a high government official said he will leave soon for medical treatment in the United States. (More on Page 3.)

Skylab Cleared
Of Poison Gas

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Mission Control cleared poison gas from inside the overheated Skylab Sunday and temperatures that had dipped slightly rose again to about 115 degrees. Sun shades designed to cool the space station neared completion.

Controlling the orbiting laboratory with radio signals, Mission Control purged the craft's oxygen-nitrogen atmosphere to clear the space cabin of potentially lethal gas.

Temperatures, which have seethed as experts battled the baking effects of the sun, went down to 94 and, hours later, back up to an average of 115. Temperatures earlier had hovered around 105.

Ironically, while part of the space station was getting too hot, Mission Control faced the problem of another area getting too cold.

Temperatures got down to near freezing in a compartment called the airlock module which jacks away from the sun. Flight controllers worried that water stored there might turn to ice and cause breakage. The Skylab was turned slightly, allowing the sun to warm up the airlock module to 35 degrees.

Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, exhausted from a crash training program which began after last Monday's launch of the troubled Skylab, took a day off Sunday. They spent the time in their quarters at the Johnson Space Center near Houston.

The three spacemen are scheduled for launch on

America's first mission of spacecraft salvage at 9 a.m. EDT Friday. Their job will be to erect some type of shading device around one side of the sun-baked orbiting laboratory. Without the shade, Skylab will be too hot to inhabit.

Conrad plans Monday to work in a spacecraft simulator at the Johnson Space Center. He will practice the flying techniques required to perform the repair job. Kerwin and Weitz are studying the spacelike jobs they may be called upon to perform.

Although there are no sensors on board to detect poison gas, engineers to believe high heat about Skylab may have taken out toxic vapors from an insulation material.

The toxic gases were vented, but officials said they could re-occur. Several purgings will be performed before the astronauts board the craft. Experts believe creation of the gases will stop when Skylab is cooled off by a sun shade.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz will fly to the Marshall Space Flight Center near Huntsville, Ala., Monday evening. On Tuesday, they will don bulky white space suits and get into a huge tank of water to "swim through" the techniques for erecting sun screens on the orbiting lab.

In the water tank are actual-sized models of Skylab and of the Apollo spacecraft which will carry the astronauts into space. By practicing the repair job underwater, the astronauts experience sensations similar to working in weightlessness.

Engineers have nearly completed their emergency effort to design, test and construct solar awnings for the sun-heated Skylab.

America's first space station started overheating shortly after it rocketed into orbit last Monday. A solar and meteorite shield was ripped away during launch, and the spacecraft soaked up heat from the sun.

Temperatures in the craft at one point reached 190 degrees.

Five candidate designs for the Skylab sun shield are being studied and built.

A sail-shaped curtain is considered the prime "fix." It would be deployed by Weitz, Kerwin and Kerwin flew the spacecraft in close formation with the Skylab.

Brezhnev Sits In Capitalistic Car

Bonn, West Germany — West Germans saw pictures of visiting Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, Communist hero medals on his chest, sitting behind the wheel of a capitalistic car. (More on Page 2.)

National Hero, 12, Laid To Rest

Taipei, Formosa — With elaborate Buddhist ceremony, flowered wreaths and scrolls from government leaders, Taiwan laid to rest a 12-year-old national hero.

International Terrorism Possible

Nicosia, Cyprus — Confrontation with Lebanon has cost the Palestinian guerrillas their last real sanctuaries in the Middle East, raising the possibility of new international terrorism by frustrated militants. (More on Page 11.)

Little Impact On Food Prices Foreseen

Washington — Government experts predicted that the midwestern corn belt's soggy winter and the recent big flooding along the Mississippi River will have little impact on food prices.

Astronauts Planning 'Swim Through'

Cape Kennedy, Fla. — Skylab 1 astronauts flew to Alabama's Marshall Space Flight Center for a "swim through" of the first space salvage job. Meanwhile, engineers worked on sun shades which may save America's space station. (More on Page 2.)

Softballs Bugged For The Blind

Seattle — Arthur LaCasse bugs softballs. The former telephone company employee puts electronic noise-making

devices in softballs so blind and handicapped kids can play the game.

Burrowing Animals Are Victims

Grand Junction, Colo. — The main victims of a mile-deep nuclear blast in northwestern Colorado apparently were small animals which burrow underground. (More on Page 7.)

Emmy Awards Handed Out

Los Angeles — The television Academy handed out its Emmy awards in a glittering 25th anniversary ceremony at the Shubert Theater. (More on Page 16.)

New Miss U.S.A. Supports Abortion

New York — The new Miss U.S.A., Amanda Jones, marched in peace rallies, supports abortion and feels "it isn't vital" that she get married. (More on Page 7.)



Snail Season Off And Crawling

This little girl in Olstyn, Poland, eyes a batch of snails she gathered as the snail collecting season begins there. More than 10 tons of the delicacies are expected to be exported from Poland this year, mostly to France.

Survivor Clung To Life Raft;
Watched Friends Drift Away

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — A survivor of a sunken party boat says he clung to a life raft for five hours while watching friends he used to drink with lose their grips and slip away into the chilly Atlantic.

Eleven persons were rescued after the boat sank off Port Judith Saturday. 12 persons were known dead and another five were still missing Sunday. "A lot of my friends died," said William H. Haslam, 20, of Pawtucket.

He said the boat's party was made up of a group of men who used to relax together in a Central Falls bar, and the outing was to be a daylong fishing trip for the group.

Haslam, who had never been on a boat before, said he was seasick and vomiting over the stern "when I noticed something was wrong."

The boat was about an hour out from Point Judith, he said, and was riding low in the water when the sea began to get rough.

"Water started coming in the back and the motor stopped," Haslam said. "The water was really bad. It was really choppy."

"The boat started tipping ... It flipped over and snapped in two. It happened all in about three minutes."

Haslam said he and nine or 10 others clung to a life raft. "We were talking — trying to stop a lot of panic. They were really a brave bunch of guys. It was the cold that got them."

"About five of them (holding onto the raft) died. They were in shock, they were moaning."

One by one, he said, they relaxed their hold on the raft and "just drifted away."

Haslam said thoughts of his wife and 2 1/2-year-old daughter sustained him. "About the last 15 minutes I thought I was going. I couldn't even lift myself onto the boat when it came."

The Coast Guard said the water temperature was 50 degrees and that a human could not be expected to survive under such conditions more than five hours.

The boat sank about 8 a.m. and first word of the accident came at 12:34 p.m. when a sailing sloop sighted some of the survivors.

The Coast Guard said Sunday

Egyptian Picked

United Nations (AP) — Mostafa Kamal Tolba, a 50-year-old Egyptian microbiologist, has been named deputy executive director of the U. N. Environment Program.

Brezhnev Sits Behind Wheel
Of Mercedes; Talks Continue

BONN, Germany (AP) — Communist hero medals gleaming on his chest, Leonid Brezhnev grinned from behind the wheel of a very capitalistic car.

The photograph West Germans saw in their Sunday newspapers symbolizes one of the contrasts during the Soviet leader's visit to West Germany. The contrasts can be expected to emerge again when he visits the United States next month and sees President Nixon.

The silver-gray Mercedes sports car given to Brezhnev by Chancellor Willy Brandt symbolizes the advanced Western technology Brezhnev wants Russia to import.

But the Communist medals were seen as a reminder that he doesn't want to import Western-style democracy along with the technology.

Brezhnev opened a full day of private talks Sunday with Brandt to seek a compromise over the cold-war issue of Berlin and launch his hard-sell bid for long-term German cooperation to exploit Soviet natural resources.

As they met at Brezhnev's maximum-security "temporary Kremlin" on Petersberg Hill near Bonn, 6,000 anti-Communist demonstrators rallied in downtown Bonn.

The two leaders talked for three hours indoors, then on a terrace with a view of the Rhine Valley. In the afternoon, they went to Brandt's residence in



the fashionable Venusberg section of Bonn.

Compromise formulas were found to include West Berlin in the three accords ceremoniously signed here Saturday. They dealt with economic cooperation, cultural exchanges and a trans-Siberian air route for West Germany's Lufthansa airlines.

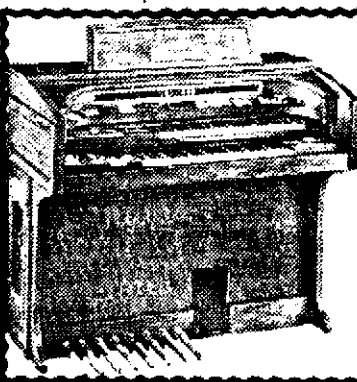
Two other pacts, on environmental protection and scientific cooperation, were side-tracked by what was believed to be differences over their application to Berlin, 110 miles inside East Germany.

Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamiatin emphasized that his government would abide by the 1971 accord on Berlin reached by the World War II victors: the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France. However, Moscow has recently stressed that part of the agreement determining that West Berlin is not a constituent part of West Germany.

Shortly before the beginning of the third day of talks, Bonn Foreign Minister Walter Scheel flew to Cairo to open a tour of Egypt, Lebanon and Jordan. He met late into the night Saturday with Brezhnev and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

So far during his visit, the hearty, personable Soviet chief has had little chance for direct contact with Westerners other than Brandt officials.

Brezhnev clearly wants a chance to demonstrate his new, friendly attitude, but security guards cramp his style.



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Street Work To Hinder Motorist Around Lincoln

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Motorists may find driving on Lincoln streets this summer something akin to negotiating an obstacle course.

At some period during the next three months or so — detour signs and street barricades will be popping up from one end of town to the other.

The cause of the traffic tie-ups? A major capital improvements program being undertaken by the City Public Works Department.

Public Works Director Bob Obering told The Star that an estimated \$10.3 million worth of improvements are being planned compared to \$5 million budgeted for last year.

The \$10,335,000 budgeted for projects this summer include:

— \$5,480,000 for arterial street improvements, paid for through user fees.

Detour Signs Common; More Money Budgeted

If you think that there are more barricades and detour signs on city streets this summer than ever before — you're right.

More than twice as much money is being budgeted for public works capital improvements this summer compared to last year — \$10.3 million compared to \$5 million.

Following is a comparison of the amount of money budgeted for the past several years for such capital improvement

— \$1,900,000 for residential street paving, paid for from assessments to property owners.

— \$2,315,000 for storm sewer projects, paid for from the general mill levy.

— \$640,000 for sanitary trunk sewers, paid for out of sewer use fees.

Two of the major street construction projects include Phase I of the downtown street paving project — on M and N, from 10th to 18th and adjacent side streets — and 70th, from O to A.

Signals, Lighting
Additionally, traffic signals and lighting will be installed on P and Q, from 7th to 17th.

The arterial street improvement project also includes \$1.7 million budgeted for an accelerated street repair and reconstruction program.

Last March, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf authorized the transfer of \$1.1 million from other street projects to hasten a massive repair project.

A total of 637 blocks will be under construction this summer in that phase alone.

Obering explained that the massive street repair project is needed to smooth out city streets resulting from a harsh winter and resulting pavement wear, plus general maintenance upkeep.

The arterial and residential resurfacing projects were termed "the key ones" by Obering, who said construction must be completed before the State Fair and football season.

The entire construction program is necessitated, he explained, "to meet the needs of a growing city such as Lincoln."

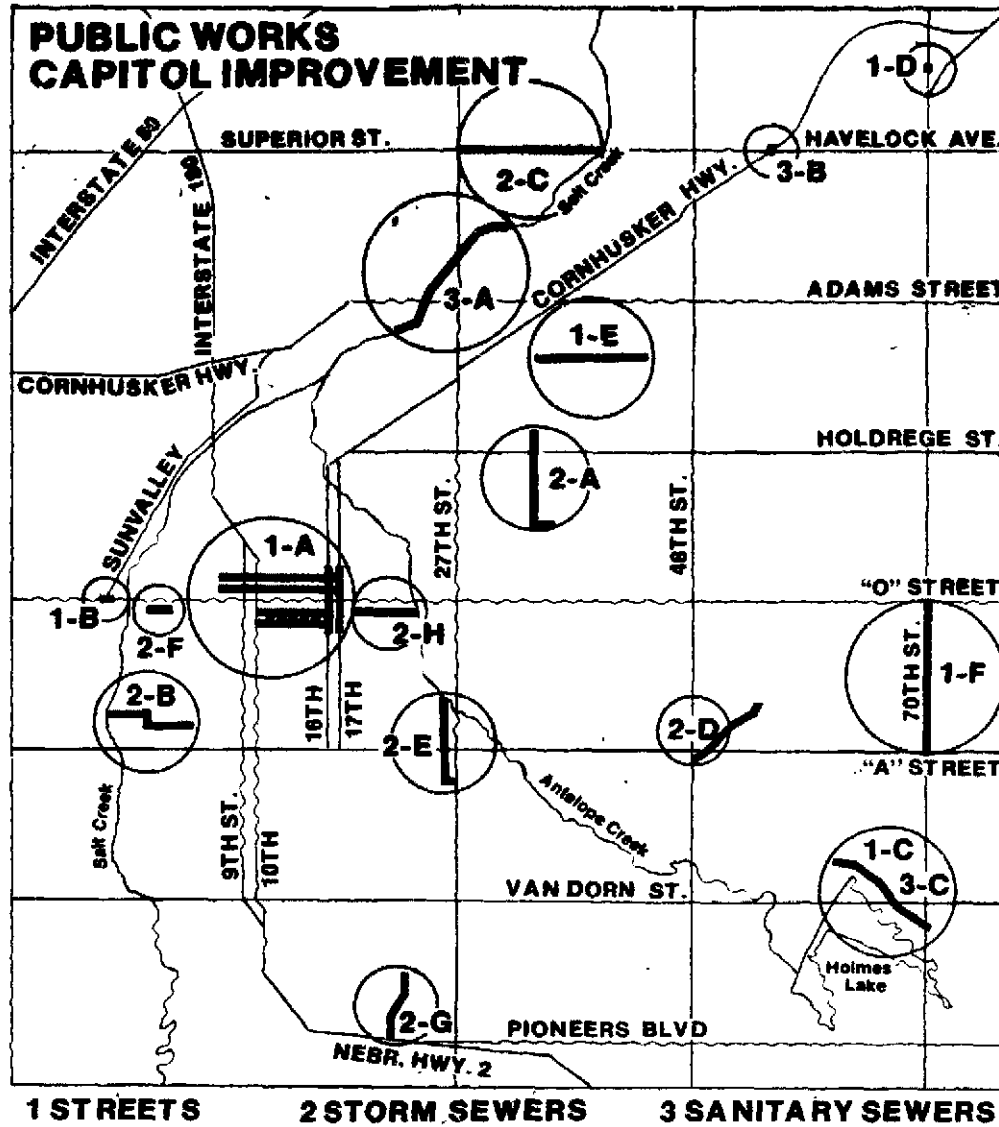
Building Boom
"There's a building boom going on — residential and commercial."

"I think anybody can look around and see it for themselves. And figures on the number of building permits issued during the past two years also confirms this," he said.

The director agreed that there is bound to be some traffic tie-ups this summer even though projects will be spread around the city so that different contractors will be working on different areas of the city at any given time.

Weekly meetings are held with contractors in an effort to work out any problems and to work out ways to keep the traffic moving.

However, Obering pointed out that the end results of the street construction will be to improve safety and the capacity of streets to handle additional traffic.



Summer Construction Work On Lincoln Streets Is Listed

The following streets are slated for some type of construction this summer:

1-E — Huntington Ave., from 33rd to 44th.
1-D — 70th and Webster.
1-C — Normal Blvd., from 62nd to 70th.
1-B — Sunvalley Blvd and West O.
1-A — 17th, from L to R.
1-A — 16th, from L to R.
1-A — Phase I, Downtown, M

Bicycle Trail Set In Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The city of Omaha plans to open on Saturday a three-mile bicycle trail on a paved but seldom used Missouri Riverside road.

Mayor Eugene Leahy said the trail, which will provide a six-mile round trip for cyclists, is expected to be the first link in a chain of riverfront trails.

The trail is an eight-foot wide maintenance road atop a levee that is closed to general traffic.

and N, from 10th to 16th and adjacent side streets.

—The major arterial and residential resurfacing program will be:

1-F — 70th, from O to A.
1-A — traffic signals on P and Q, from 7th to 17th.

The following storm sewer projects are slated for construction this summer:

2-H — N, from 18th to Antelope Creek.
2-A — 33rd and Potter to 36th and Vine.

2-B — 5th and C to Salt Creek and D.
2-C — Superior, from 27th to Salt Creek.

2-D — Cotner Blvd., from 48th to Valley Rd.

2-E — 26th and F to 27th and Superior.

2-F — N, from 1st to 3rd.
2-G — Dunn Ave., from Hwy. 2 to Calvert.

The following sanitary trunk sewers are slated for construction this summer:

3-C — Normal Blvd., from 62nd to 70th.
3-B — along 56th, from Cornhusker Hwy to Superior.

3-A — along north bank of Salt Creek, from 22nd to 30th.

Additionally, the Public Works Department will carry on its regular programs for paving, water and sanitary sewer districts and putting in utilities and paving for new subdivisions.

Lon Nol To Fly Here For More Treatment

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The ailing president of Cambodia, Lon Nol, will leave soon for medical treatment in the United States, a high-ranking government official said Sunday.

The 59-year-old marshal, accused of one-man rule and of permitting a corruption-infested government, flew to the seaside resort of Kompong Som for 10 days' rest. The official said that soon after his return to Phnom Penh, Lon Nol will fly to the United States for the medical treatment of undisclosed length.

The Cambodian ruler, who overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk in 1970, never fully recovered from a stroke the following year that left him partly paralyzed on the left side.

American pressure succeeded in forcing Lon Nol's powerful and controversial brother, Lon Non, to go abroad for an extended trip last month. He flew first to Paris and was expected to travel later to the United States.

During a visit to Phnom Penh last month, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., one of President Nixon's key assistants, suggested that Lon Nol also go abroad for health reasons.

Under the rule of the Lon brothers, the military, political and economic situations have rapidly deteriorated to a point where some Western observers believe the Phnom Penh government might collapse if the 50,000-man insurgent force, closely supported by the North Vietnamese, continues its pressure. The insurgents are said

to control an estimated 85 per cent of Cambodia.

American air power is credited with forestalling the fall of the government. But now the U.S. Congress is threatening to cut off funds for the American bombing and the United States is known to be pressuring Lon Nol for political steps to end the fighting.

Despite treatment by American doctors here and in Hawaii, Lon Nol's condition has deteriorated in the last several months because of his concern over the offensive and the recent leadership crisis within his own government, Cambodian sources said.

Antigovernment forces are known to have three major conditions for a settlement: general elections, a coalition government and the removal of the Lon brothers.

Six Teachers Are Honored

Six Lincoln teachers have been selected as Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1973.

They are: Nancy L. Fuller and Roma M. Spangler, both of Dawes Elementary School; Dolores Geiger of Hawthorne Elementary School, and Elizabeth Granata, Janet King and Pat Closson, all of Maude Rousseau School.

These teachers are now eligible for one of five Outstanding Elementary Teachers of the Year Awards. Winners receive a trophy and a \$500 grant to the school.

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Prices For Air Base Homes Hiked Once; Still A Good Buy

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

Since the Lincoln Housing Authority put homes in Arnold Heights up for sale in September, 1971, prices have been hiked only once.

Housing Authority Director Dick Burke noted that this spring selling prices on "four to six styles out of 22 different kinds" were adjusted from \$500 to \$3,000 per house.

For instance, a three-bedroom single family home selling for

\$22,000 at Christmas time is now priced at \$25,000.

The decision to increase the sale price on certain homes at the former air base was made to make those prices comparable with units on the market in the city.

Burke said the authority had received complaints from real estate businesses that the authority was underselling them. In some cases, he estimated that the asking price for homes in Arnold Heights was \$8,000 to \$10,000 lower.

The prices set 18 months ago were set lower than for comparable homes in town. Burke said, because Arnold Heights houses were constructed in a military design and because of the subdivision's remoteness from downtown.

The prices originally were set by representatives of the Federal Housing Administration, Lincoln Board of Realtors

and Housing Authority, Burke said.

Figures compiled by the authority show that at the end of April, 478 homes have been sold in Arnold Heights.

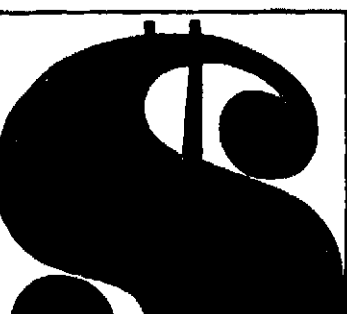
A total of 850 units are being rented and are up for sale. In July, 1970, the authority purchased from the federal government 1,000 units at the deactivated air base for \$5.5 million.

Of that number, 850 units were rented at conventional prices and are now up for sale, with the remaining 150 units placed in the lease housing program.

Burke has previously estimated that the authority would need to sell 500 units to retire the \$5.5 million debt. Any additional money taken in from sale of homes will match federal money to provide additional low income housing in Lincoln.

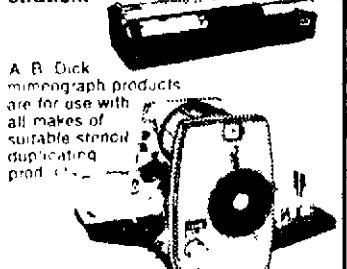
Today's Calendar Monday

Sierra Club Library, 14th and N 7:30 p.m.
State Health Bd., Lincoln Bldg. 9 a.m.
City Council, County City Bldg. 7:30 p.m.
Legislature, Capitol 10 a.m.
Alcoholism Seminar, Ramada Inn 9 a.m.
Truck Servicing, Neb. Center
Bank Examiners, Neb. Center
Real Estate Appraisal, Neb. Center
Advanced Management, Neb. Center
Initial Training, Neb. Center
Nuclear Research, Inc., Neb. Center
Water Resources, Neb. Center
Barbershop Singers, East High 7:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Pvt. Engineering Workshop, Neb. Center
American Baptist Convention, Pershing
Craft Coop. L.A.P., Lincoln Center 3 p.m.
Woodmen Agency Managers, Village
Neb. League of Savings & Loan Assn. Village
ABW Bd. Radisson 8:30 a.m.
BIM, Radisson 9 a.m.
Executive Club, noon, Radisson
M. & M. Staff, Radisson 8 a.m.
Area Ministries, Radisson 9 a.m.
CTU, Radisson 4 p.m.
General Bd. Exec. Com., Radisson 7 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings 4th and South 8 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library 7 p.m.
Sovereign Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant 6:45 a.m.
Exec. Club, Cornhusker, noon.



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HOME BUYER'S SEMINAR

Do you know what to expect when buying your own home, the largest purchase of your life?

For instance, does your wife's income count toward buying a home?

When is the best time to buy?

What is the advantage in going through a realtor?

A panel of experts, familiar with just about every aspect of home buying, has been assembled and will conduct a seminar to provide you with answers to questions, and with other important facts you'll need to know. The date and place is listed below.

TUESDAY, MAY 22ND

GATEWAY AUDITORIUM

7:30 P.M.

There is no charge, and anyone can attend. No one will try to sell you anything. The seminar is being held as a public service - We know you have your own ideas. We'd like to see you put them to work in your own home.

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National Realtor Week May 20-26

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Along comes a perfect day, such as we have had on rare occasion lately, and one's thoughts seem to soar beyond limit. We speak of that day when the temperature hits the low-to-middle seventies, the sky is blue and the wind is but a gentle rustle in the trees.

Such an exposure send you dreaming of an afternoon on the hammock in the back yard, a cold beer or a pitcher of lemonade within easy reach. Or maybe your first priority would be the deck of a swimming pool or sandy beach in some remote spot.

It could be a picnic in the park, a walk in the woods or an evening of star-gazing that makes up your vision of a perfect tomorrow. Already, the air is filled with the aroma of charcoal and hickory chips, of newly cut grass and early flowers.

★ Everywhere we look are the sights, sounds, smells and even touches of summer's special grace and splendor. Such a pretty picture should really not be disturbed but it would not survive for long, anyway. It is painted, in a sense, in a kind of invisible ink.

If it does not fade with scorching heat, for instance, it will most surely be distorted for there are more things to summer than we have yet mentioned. The National Geographic Society, ever mindful of seasonal changes, reminds us that fly time is very nearly upon us.

Maybe you have already seen a few early arrivals but they are nothing compared to the onslaught that is to follow. If the weather is warm enough, the 500 to 2,000 eggs from a single female fly will hatch and go through the larval and pupal states in 10 to 12 days.

★ Sometimes you wonder why the Good Lord made so much of the insect world so prolific. Of course, it is all a part of the balance of nature but man has a hard time living comfortably with that reminder because he has so changed that balance.

Many flies prey upon other harmful insects and, thus, are a benefit to mankind. But if we had our druthers, we would just as soon be rid of the fly and then worry about the other insects.

We no longer are satisfied with a balance in nature, you know, but want all the good and none of the bad. We don't want the rain when it comes but are working hard to provide a means of bringing rain when we want it.

If we ever get there, look out, because the political decision of when to make it rain will be a humdinger — even tougher than figuring out how to make it rain or how, for that matter, to stop the rain. Some day we may have politicians running for office with a platform on rain only on a certain day of the week.

★ But rain, in reasonable amounts, really is not an unpleasant part of summer. There can be, in fact, something exciting and stimulating about a good old-fashioned down-pour with plenty of lightning and thunder.

Flies are another matter, especially when you consider that mosquitoes are a part of the same order. There will be that pesky fly you can hear in the middle of the night and that mosquito which stings you in the most inappropriate places.

There will be the fly that buzzes around you some evening at the dinner table and the wholesale invasion you will have to contend with when someone inadvertently leaves an unscreened door or window open. So make your visions of the perfect day complete by including a pesky fly, an aggressive mosquito, an angry bee, a busy ant and assorted other winged or crawling creatures.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Style In Noses Turns Realistic

NEW YORK — The American standard of beauty has changed a great deal in the past five years — and now noses are the news.

No longer is the cute little button nose of your cute little neighborhood cheerleader the nose to emulate. With Liberation we are entered into the era of the substantial proboscis — the nose that strongly leads, rather than the nose that casts a small, shy shadow on the upper lip — the forthright Walter Matthau-Barbra Streisand sort of nose that once would have been raised eyebrows, but now raises respect.

Abolition of the old Hollywood standards, which called for insignificance in mid-face, has led to a decrease in the number of nose-bobs and nose-jobs in the cosmetic plastic surgery business. Americans are finally getting it through their thick skulls (also acceptable today) that beauty is not only skin deep and in the eyes of the beholder, it is also unclassifiable.

"What we now try to accentuate in our beauty courses," says a spokesman for a cosmetics house, "are the unique features of a face which give it character rather than the ordinary, standardized 'pretty' features. Black is beautiful. White is beautiful. Yellow is beautiful. Strength is beautiful. Character is beautiful. Dolls are passe."

As one who has followed a nose of more than modest proportion throughout my life, I find this a refreshing change. It is not James Durand, my nose, nor Cyrano, but it is sufficiently substantial that when I heard the honored phrase, "a

nose for news," I felt equipped to become a reporter. No one ever offered me a movie contract, however, today, I might have a chance.

James Eiler, a talented writer-director who authored a musical version of "Pinocchio" told me that throughout most of the world's history, noses have been accepted as important in more or less direct relation to their size.

"Did you know, for example, that noses actually shaped history?" said Eiler. "Ancient records show that the Hittites became great warriors after centuries of being teased by neighboring tribes about their long, crooked noses. Their noses literally turned them from being docile peoples into being a feared — and respected — branch of civilization."

And, of course, "Cleopatra was scarcely a double for Elizabeth Taylor, as history students know. She had a protruding nose which apparently was sufficiently bulbous to mold her aggressive personality. One scholar named Pascal wrote, 'Had Cleopatra's nose been but a trifle smaller, many men might have lived and the whole aspect of the world would have been altered.'"

Eiler said that Napoleon was another nose human being. "Napoleon believed, rightly or wrongly, that the size and shape of a man's nose was a reliable guide to his character and he chose his highest officers largely on that basis."

"Of course," Eiler added, "Napoleon abandoned that theory after Waterloo."

Dist. by King Features Synd.



Watergate Ratings Low

As far as entertainment is concerned, the Senate Watergate Hearings have it all. It is a diversified production, as the play unfolds, it will become apparent that the ham actors, scene-stealers and straight men could just as well have come from central casting. There is high drama and low comedy. It is at the same time a soap opera and the most compelling of whodunits. Someone might even try to set it to music.

Yet, it is thoroughly real, because real people and real situations are involved. It is not a screenplay based on a novel based on a bad dream, although some may think it is.

Still, the day-time television audience wants "As the World Turns," or other favorite soaps or game shows. B-class productions if there ever were any compared to the Senate Watergate Hearings — one of the epics of modern entertainment.

The switchboards at the networks and the local affiliates are a-jangle with complaints. "Who cares

about Watergate? I want 'As the World Turns'!"

The appeal of the soaps can't be denied. Situations to empathize with or to pity or to gloat over. And game shows can make people feel smart or cool, right at home.

The Senate Hearings have all that "As the World Turns" has, and much, much more. And it can be taken seriously. And should be.

Day-time viewers could learn a little more about the consequences of power or the lack of it; about the good and bad in real people, about how our systems of government and politics are supposed to work and how they can be taken advantage of. And how seriously our votes are taken and how they are translated into action. The viewers could learn a little more about those things if they would bear with the hearings.

But who cares about reality?

There is no doubt about it. The Senate Watergate Hearings will be cancelled next season.

Project Plowshare

Environmentalists are causing the fuel shortage by opposing such things as the Alaskan pipeline and by demanding stricter emission controls which in turn requires greater gasoline consumption, a petroleum industry spokesman said recently.

It isn't that simple, of course. If there is indeed a fuel shortage, its causes are various, and chief among them are the failure of industry to produce an efficient engine and the insatiable capacity to use all forms of energy of Americans, who seem to believe that fuel and energy sources are unlimited and a God-given right.

Many environmentalists do tend to be unbending in their protective zeal, however. They unsuccessfully sought court action to stop last week's Atomic Energy Commission natural gas exploration

experiment at Rio Blanco, Colorado. The environmentalists charged that the three underground nuclear blasts designed to free trapped natural gas would contaminate underground water and open the area to other dangers from radioactivity. A judge said the Colorado Pollution Control Commission properly approved the project and he refused to halt the blast.

The AEC's Project Plowshare underway at Rio Blanco was billed as a safe, legitimate and possibly productive peaceful use of atomic energy. It may prove out a new technique to be used in uncovering vast and untapped reservoirs of natural gas. The test so far appears to have been clean.

And if there was an element of risk, such risk will have to be taken in discovering new sources of fuel and energy as long as a gluttonous people remain unsatisfied.



ANTHONY LEWIS

The Voice Of History

London — The convention that wrote the Constitution of the United States debated on July 20, 1787, the clause making the chief executive of the new government removable on impeachment and conviction. The surviving notes of the debate, by James Madison, make highly pertinent reading in 1973.

Opinion in the convention was divided. Some thought a limited term of office would be sufficient assurance against executive misbehavior. But three of the convention's leading figures argued for impeachment: Benjamin Franklin, Madison himself and his fellow Virginian, George Mason.

"No point is of more importance," Mason said. "Shall any man be above justice? Above all shall that man be above it who can commit the most extensive injustice?"

Dr. Franklin warned that the absence of an impeachment provision would leave the removal of an "obnoxious" executive to more violent methods. Madison thought the clause "indispensable . . . for defending the community against the incapacity, negligence or perfidy of the chief magistrate."

The clause was approved in general terms. On Sept. 8 it came before the convention again in final draft form, listing as grounds for impeachment "treason and bribery. Mason thought that was too narrow.

"Attempts to subvert the Constitution," he warned, "may not be treason." He first suggested adding "maladministration," then substituted "other high crimes and mis-

demeanors." The amendment carried.

The framers of the Constitution intended impeachment to play a broad role as one of their several defenses against abuse of power. That was still the view 50 years later, when De Tocqueville said the main object of the clause was "to take power away from a man who makes ill use of it."

It is an historical anomaly, therefore, to treat the idea of impeaching a president as almost sacrilegious. The notion that kings rule by divine right was pretty well undermined by the 18th Century, and those who made the American Revolution hardly meant to enshrine it afresh in the presidency.

Of course the importance of the presidency in the American system, and in the world, has grown beyond what the men who met in Philadelphia in 1787 could have imagined. It is inconvenient to change presidents in mid-term, it is risky. But the risks are not only one way.

We can live with a weakened presidency; we have done so before, and the presidential mystique is overdue for deflation. But can we live with ourselves under a leadership that we know is tainted? For the inevitable obscenity about exactly what Richard Nixon did cannot hide what everyone must know: that the lawlessness we call Watergate could not have taken place except in an atmosphere created and permitted by this President.

It is true that no American president has been removed from office, and that is an important gloss of history on the constitutional text. But then no president in office has had so many close associates charged with such grave abuse of power — or has had called into question the very honor of the terms on which he was elected.

In thinking about the difficulties of changing presidents, we should not forget how a democracy may benefit from a cleansing change in leadership. After the disastrous Suez affair in 1956 Britain changed Prime Ministers without changing parties. Even that was enough to lift much of the cloud from public life, for all the lasting impact of Suez.

The American system is less flexible than the parliamentary, but it does not condemn us to the rigid embrace of a president unfit for office. The Constitution speaks not only of "removal" but of "resignation." Those words were used again just six years ago, in the 25th Amendment.

Is there any serious possibility of resignation? It is an act of self-denial hard to imagine in any man ambitious enough to have become president. But once before on a momentous occasion Richard Nixon put his country ahead of his own ambition — when he decided not to

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Your name? Nixon, Richard Nixon. Okay, please sign the witness list, Mr. Nixon, and make yourself comfortable. We have some questions we would like to ask you.

I can take the heat, don't you worry about that. I've been through it all — election defeats, personal setbacks, pressures both foreign and domestic, one crisis after another. I am resilient. I am tough. I am . . .

Okay, okay, Mr. Nixon. What was your position with the Committee?

You mean the Committee to Re-Elect Me?

No, no, I mean the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Same thing, Senator. The President and me — we're one and the same. I am the President.

Okay, okay, Mr. Nixon. So you were the president of the committee. That must mean you were in charge of the whole thing. Right?

No, no, I was not president of the committee. I was and am the President of the United States. And I love the United States. Let's strengthen the peace forces as against the criminal forces in this country. We are on the threshold of a generation of peace. We are . . .

Okay, okay, Mr. Nixon. You are the President of the United States and this committee was established to help you get re-elected. So it was still really your committee, wasn't it?

Oh, that's all right. I can take the tough questions. I don't mind answering that. I'm not the kind of person who is about to run from the hard questions I've answered tough questions all my life. What was the question?

It was your committee, wasn't it?

Well, sort of. I didn't run it, though.

You mean it ran you?

Well, no. It helped me with the necessities of a campaign. You know, it raised money and

Don Walton

Mr. Nixon Explains



set up the organization and arranged advertising and all of that. You have to have a committee like that in a major national campaign. I know. I've been through major national campaigns. They're a great test of a man. Once you've been through the trial of a national campaign, you know what it's like.

Okay, Mr. Nixon. Now I want to ask you some questions about the Watergate affair and related political activities which involved the FBI, the CIA, the SEC, interference in the Ellsberg trial, the . . .

Now, wait, hold it, Senator. Let's get right at the hard questions. Let me answer all of them. No, I didn't order any of those events. I do not condone them. I did not know about them. I was in China.

If these agencies and these officials are on your team and acting in your name, why didn't you know what was going on?

They didn't tell me.

Aren't you the one who is supposed to do the telling?

Yes, of course. And I do. I don't back away from decisions. I like to make decisions. And the tougher the better.

Did they conceal these actions from you?

Yes, they did. Didn't you see my television address? I've already told the people that.

But, if they deliberately concealed these things from you, why did you and your chief White House assistants on their way with rich words of praise?

They did a good job, that's why. They worked longer hours than anyone ever has at the White House. They worked hard, that's why. They are tough

men; they accepted criticism and kept right on working; they were tested every day and not found wanting. They didn't party and kowtow to the press. They stuck to business.

But they lied and cheated and broke the law and compromised, if not destroyed, the effectiveness of the FBI and the CIA. They made deals with secret campaign funds and burglarized offices and stole documents and bugged and wiretapped and thumbed their noses at the American people and both their system of government and ethics.

★ ★ ★ I didn't praise them all. You didn't hear any praise for that Dean, did you?

Now, which one was he?

Oh, you know, the guy who blew the whistle on the rest of them.

How about Haldeman, Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, your attorney general, Maurice Stans, your secretary of commerce? How about . . . ?

Tough men. Strong men. Patriotic Americans. They all love America as I do. They all believe in law and order as I do. They are against coddling criminals and courts which help the lawless forces in this country — as I am. They wear American flags in their lapels — as I do. They love the flag and raise their voices for the Star Spangled Banner — as I do. They are shocked, as I am, when an American flag is burned or spit upon in a foreign land. They don't want America to become a second-rate power — as I don't. They know — as I do — that God has given our great land a solemn obligation to lead the world. Strong feelings like that sometimes lead to excesses in a tough election campaign. And neither major political party has been without sin. I know. I've been through the tough campaigns, made the hard decisions, survived the major crises. I've felt the heat. The best steel has been tempered by the strongest heat, you know. I've been . . .



JACK ANDERSON

Pulling The Strings

WASHINGTON — At the center of the Watergate web, investigators now believe, is the deposed White House major domo H. R. Haldeman. Most of the strings in the Watergate tangle seem to lead back to him.

String No. 1 — Most of the men implicated in the scandal belonged to his tight little circle.

Such key Watergate figures as John Dean, Jeb Magruder, Dwight Chapin and Gordon Strachan reported directly to him.

String No. 2 — Haldeman was such a meticulous manager, investigators have concluded, that the Watergate operation couldn't have occurred without his knowledge. He stayed behind the scenes, using loyal aides to do the dirty work. He kept them on such a tight leash, as one insider put it, that "they couldn't sneeze without his permission." During a presidential appearance that Chapin scheduled, for instance, another aide asked Chapin to arrange for President Nixon to walk five feet out of his way to greet an important labor leader. Chapin said he couldn't do it without Haldeman's approval.

String No. 3 — Jeb Magruder has told prosecutors that ex-Attorney General John Mitchell opposed the Waterbugging, although he went along reluctantly in the end. It was Dean, according to Magruder, who kept insisting on going ahead with the scheme. Dean, in turn, has said he took his directions from Haldeman.

String No. 4 — Haldeman controlled a \$350,000 cash fund that apparently was used to bribe the Watergate defendants to keep their mouths shut. The money was delivered by Haldeman's assistant, Gordon Strachan, to the apartment of campaign aide Fred LaRue. Like the others, LaRue was also a Haldeman loyalist.

★ ★ ★ Not long after the Waterbuggers were arrested, our White House sources tipped us off that the plot had Haldeman's imprint all over it. Although these sources had demonstrated their reliability in the past, we knew they disliked Haldeman intensely. We therefore investigated cautiously and could find no direct Haldeman involvement.

But we were able to report on August 22, 1972, that Haldeman was calling the political shots for President Nixon. "Operating out of the White House on government salary," we wrote, "Haldeman has tried to remain the invisible man of the campaign."

"But we have established that most of the important campaign decisions have come through him . . . Haldeman issues

political directives, approves campaign contracts, receives political reports and coordinates campaign activities . . . Those on the inside say he is the most powerful man in the 1972 campaign, second only to the President himself."

It took us until February 25, 1973, before we could link Haldeman's name for the first time to Watergate. Still, we could only report that "the Watergate tracks lead right up to Haldeman's door." We noted that FBI agents had been forbidden from questioning him. "Yet," we wrote, "they were able to trace Watergate clues to Haldeman aides, who never make a move without asking Haldeman."

Then we described how he operated. "Haldeman exercises his power," we reported, "from behind the scenes, carefully staying in the darkest part of the President's shadow. He has surrounded himself with bright, disciplined, younger men who don't question his instructions."

"He deliberately brought them to the White House from comparative obscurity, with few political ties, and, therefore, less risk of divided loyalties. Their loyalty to Haldeman, say our sources, exceeds even their allegiance to the President."

★ ★ ★ Haldeman has been described in news accounts as a pragmatist, a managerial type, who was more interested in efficiency than ideology. This is not the impression we get. On the contrary, he has strong convictions, which he sought to impose upon the country.

Like the President, Haldeman grew up in California when it was still the golden state, with orange groves, clean air and a feeling it was indeed the land of promise. His grandfather migrated to California early in the century, made a small fortune as a building supply dealer and started the Better America Foundation in 1922. Haldeman's father, echoing the religious fundamentalism of Nixon's Quaker mother, devoted considerable energy to the Salvation Army.

There has been no hint that Haldeman pocketed any of the campaign cash that passed through his hands. He used it strictly to gain political power and achieve political goals.

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Hope Seen In Battle Against Elm Disease

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The tragedy of the dead elm trees throughout the state is well known and at the present time Dutch elm disease is still taking its toll. However, there seems to be some hope that some of the beautiful shade trees can be saved.

Dr. Arthur C. Costonis, director of research and development of Lowden, Inc., has been working with two chemicals for treating elm trees and has had considerable success.

Lowden Inc., is a tree service company in Needham Heights Mass. The company has an excellent reputation and makes no claims whatever for the treatment at this time.

"Whatever you do, please do not create the impression that we have any magic cure. We are simply conducting experiments and gathering data under controlled conditions at the present time," said Dr. Costonis, in a telephone interview.

Costonis is interested in trying his newest treatment procedure, which involves the use of an antibiotic used to treat human skin diseases, in the Lincoln area.

Company Too Small

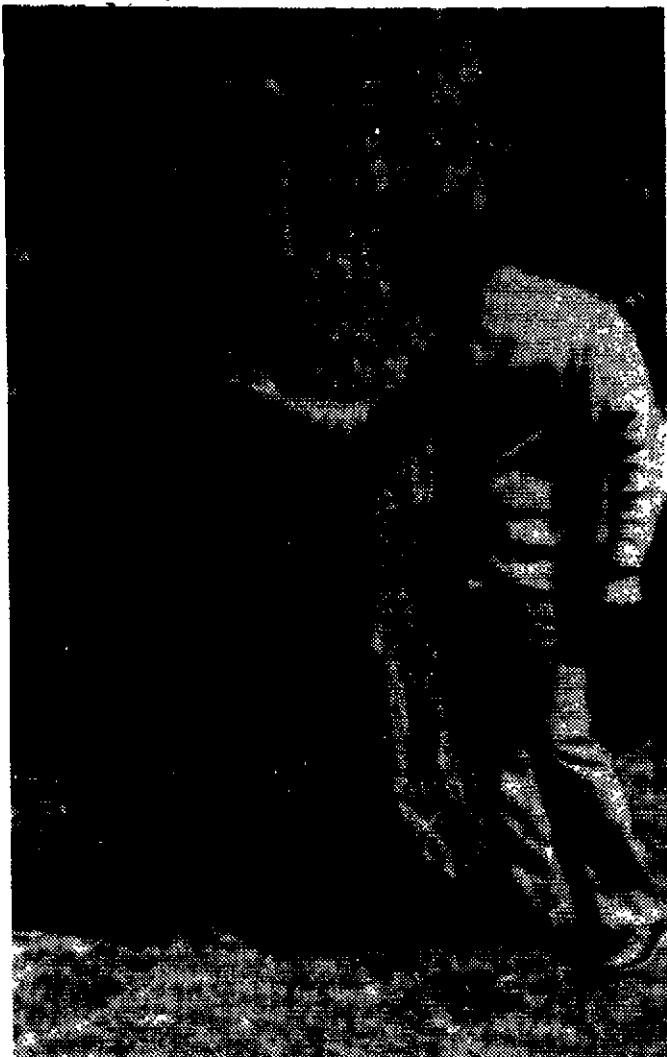
Unfortunately, his company is too small to launch a large scale research project and he has not received any grant money to cover the costs of labor and equipment required for what may not turn out to be a marketable procedure.

"The chemical itself is inexpensive but the equipment and the labor involved are quite expensive," Costonis explained.

Jack Nebelsick of the Acme Tree Care Service in Lincoln and Dr. Costonis have decided to see if 100 Lincoln elm lovers might be willing to provide some funds and trees for a large scale experiment in the city.

It will take \$75 per tree if we can get 100 trees to experiment with. We will treat only those trees that have a good chance of recovery. The money will be used to pay for transportation costs for equipment, Dr. Costonis and one of his technicians to come to Lincoln to do the work," Nebelsick explained.

The trees will be carefully examined to determine the degree of infection and each tree recorded in the data study. They will be re-evaluated several months later by Costonis and Dr. Wayne Wysong, University of Nebraska Plant Pathologist.



COSTONIS... demonstrates technique.

Costonis emphasized that with the present state of the procedure the treatment will have to be an annual event because the antibiotic is not persistent enough to last more than one year.

"I hope that we will eventually be able to come up with a treatment, perhaps in an aerosol can that a homeowner can simply spray on his tree every spring, but we are a long way from that at the present time," he said.

Actually, the odds that the treatment will save the tree seem to be quite good. Tests run in New England areas last year showed that most trees treated showed evidence of recovery.

The researchers hope that by selecting trees for treatment that have 40% or less of the tree infected they can increase the percentage of recovery to as high as 98% of the trees treated.

Wayne Willmeng, Lincoln city forester is very interested in the project and has offered to allow ten city elm trees to be treated under the program. Unfortunately, Willmeng doesn't have funds for the costs, but he has agreed to provide some of the labor required.

"We tried a similar experiment with Benlate last year. We treated 13 trees, 11 of which are still alive. Those which died were pretty far gone and were not expected to recover."

"There wasn't any real scientific test. It was just something we tried. We are very interested in this experiment and if it works out that the cost can be reduced in future years we may want to operate a city treatment program. It is too early to think in terms of a citywide program yet. We must have more experience with the procedure first," Willmeng said.

Willmeng estimated that the city still had between 15,000 and 16,000 elm trees. The city foresters removed 2,281 trees last year and estimate that 1,294 were removed from private property. Cost of the tree removal program has exceeded \$50 per tree.

Persons interested in learning more about the testing program can contact Nebelsick at 9303 Pioneers Blvd. Lincoln.

Dr. Wysong at the Department of Plant Pathology at the University of Nebraska's East Campus or Wayne Willmeng also cooperating in the project and can answer questions about it.

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Ralph Nader and others who insisted that we needed a tighter meat inspection program may have been right, but they are costing us more money for our meat.

The Cudahay pork slaughtering plant in Denver is being closed. This will cost some 200 people their jobs and remove a good market for hogs sold through the Denver Livestock Market.

A primary reason was the inspection requirements which were simply impossible to meet in the old plant. The same thing happened to a lot of local locker plants all across the nation. Probably a lot of them needed to go, but let us remember that the added costs required by the increasingly stringent inspection requirements are here to stay and you, the consumer will pay them every time you buy meat.

The environmentalists' requirements asked of packing plants will show up in your meat bill too. Packing plants for years have been major polluters. New plants have much stricter and more expensive requirements which add to operating costs as well as investment costs. That cost will be a part of the price you will pay for meat in the store.

L. E. Donegan, executive director of the Nebraska Water Resources Association thinks it is interesting that just four months after the National Water Commission Report was issued we have a meat and grain shortage causing higher prices.

The report claimed that the

nation would use less food in future years, therefore there was no further need for additional irrigation development. Interesting timing that.

The Nebraska Brands Division of the office of the Secretary of State issued a record 360 new brands in the past two months. Concern over rustling plus a good sales program by the brand division are responsible for the improvement.

I know branding and brand inspections are expensive and a pain in the neck, but you need to remember something. Branded cattle are as easy to steal as unbranded cattle but they are an awful lot harder to sell, which makes them a lot less attractive to steal.

The usual spring crop of rackets designed to separate a farmer from his money is growing well this year.

The latest pair of rackets include the magic gilt or sow that is especially bred to live in confinement and the super seed that will furnish you with a huge crop of super seed that will return a vast fortune to the grower... baloney...

No geneticist has as yet managed to modify a hog for confinement pork production and few, if any, seed companies will buy back the crop you grow from their seed. Seed production is contracted for and some farmers do well with it, but it is a whole lot of work, requires super weed control and the best in crop husbandry. There are simply no magic answers to getting rich at farming and there never has been.

Bunstock Of McCook Elected President of Nebraska's Elks

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Robert M. Bunstock of McCook Elks Lodge 1434 was elected president of the Nebraska State Elks Association at the annual convention in Lincoln.

Bunstock served as exalted ruler of the McCook lodge in 1960-61, as district deputy grand exalted ruler west for Nebraska in 1968-69, as a state trustee for the state association and as state Americanism committee chairman.

Vincent Collura of the Lincoln lodge was elected first vice president.

'White' Deleted
Collura said Sunday, "Again the Lincoln lodge and the state association voted to reaffirm its position on a resolution which would delete the word 'white' from the membership requirement."

The action carried on a majority vote of the 710 delegates present, Collura said. Delegates to the national convention in Chicago will vote on the resolution in mid-July.

Other officers elected are James W. Anderson, Kearney lodge, 2nd vice president; Ken Muirhead, Cozad lodge, 3rd vice president; Elmer Bradley, Columbus lodge, treasurer, and

Scottsbluff Man, 31, Apparently Drowns

HENRY, Neb. (AP)—A 31-year-old Scottsbluff man apparently drowned in a canoeing accident Saturday on the North Platte River near the Wyoming-Nebraska border.

Scotts Bluff County sheriff's officers were searching Sunday for the body of Dennis Loudenklos, a native of Monroe who had been working for the State Health Department in Scottsbluff.

The sheriff's office said Loudenklos and Kerry Bowen, 28, of Scottsbluff had taken the canoe to Torrington, Wyo. Saturday and planned to float the North Platte over the weekend.

Undersheriff Bill Clark said the two were tipped out of the boat as it went over an irrigation diversion dam. Clark said the actual accident occurred in Wyoming, but the two were swept into Nebraska.

Clark said Bowen had a life jacket on, but apparently Loudenklos was just putting his jacket on when the boat went over the dam.

Clark said Bowen stayed with the canoe until it became jammed in some trees. He then made his way on foot to Henry to notify authorities.

Clark said the river was quite swollen from rain and had



Robert Bunstock

Chester O. Marshall, Kearney lodge, secretary.

Trustees elected include Walter Stewart, Ogallala lodge, five years; Gerald Eskelsen, Fremont lodge, four years; Howard Spencer, Broken Bow lodge, three years; Marvin Bowhay, Alliance lodge, two years, and Orval Holt, York lodge, one year.

Allen J. Beerman, vice president of the Cornhusker Council of the Boy Scouts of America, presented a special award to Lincoln Elks Lodge 80 and the State Elks Association for its Eagle Scout program. It is the first such award presented by the council to an Elks lodge.

Mrs. Lawrence Enersen presented the "Father of the Decade" award to Walter Hampton of Chadron for his "outstan-

John Schnittker, who was undersecretary of agriculture during the Orville Freeman days is advocating a sharp cutback in farm programs and a tight \$20,000 limitation on payments per farm with a rule against farm splitting.

Schnittker recommends ending export payments, no minimum support prices and no minimum price on wheat.

He also wants to review and broaden current policies on maintaining a national reserve of feed and food grains.

He wrote a study for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., and Proxmire released it to the press in early May. The recommendations are very similar to Nixon administration goals.

This is a very dangerous time on the roads in the state as well as in the fields. The reason is the vast amount of farm machinery being moved, often late at night and operated by men who are essentially out on their feet.

Exhaustion is a tremendous safety hazard. At the end of any 36-hour period of good weather this spring virtually every tractor operator in the state is totally exhausted. He is dangerous to himself and to anyone who drives a car behind him. Do be careful.

My grandfather would seem to have been right after all these years when he called the automobile a stinkbuggy. First District Congressman Charles Thone wants to make fuel out of manure. State Sen. Loran Schmidt wants your car to burn grain alcohol.

Grandpa would have said: "Get a horse." As long as the hay held out he never suffered an energy shortage.

ding devotion and service to the crippled children of Nebraska during the past 10 years." Mrs. Enersen was recently honored as Nebraska Mother of the Year.

Nebraska's outstanding student awards were presented Sunday to Deborah Kennedy of Lincoln for scholarship and Dick Wiles of Kearney for leadership. The award for leadership was a check for \$500 and the scholarship award, a check for \$750.

Runners up and their cash awards for scholarship are Marsh Carro of Omaha and Richard Ward of Fairbury, \$500 each.

\$150 Winners
Winners of the past exalted ruler's scholarship award of \$150 each are Barbara Louise Silverman of Mitchell and Steven Leroy Bents of Falls City.

Collura said the Lincoln lodge won first place for the best overall youth program in the state, of 26 lodges. He said the program book is now being judged for national competition in Chicago, and awards will be presented on the grand lodge level.

Dr. Vance Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, was the principal speaker at the convention memorial service Sunday morning.

Omaha School Merger Asked By Rural Unit

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A committee of the Omaha School Board will be asked to consider a merger request Monday from persons in rural School District 67.

The rural district is northwest of the Omaha district and contains about 13 square miles.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

There is a lot of grain moving by rail and truck and when the river returns to normal it will be moving by barge, but most people in the grain handling industry are convinced we are in for a massive problem at harvest time.

If you don't have storage lined up for your wheat and feed grains you better give some thought to it. Soybeans will also need to be stored, however, the eager market will probably take them first.

This nation is flat out of soybeans. Nobody has any real amount of them to sell. Anyone who is still holding them is either filthy rich or an incredible optimist about prices going still higher.

While prices for the new crop are not going to get close to present prices unless we have a total disaster, there are some pretty fantastic prices being offered for 1973 soybeans which are not even planted yet.

The federal government is almost out of wheat and feed grains as well, however, there are still plenty of these crops available to the trade if they can get them moved to market.

The federal government has temporarily abandoned the PL 480 program and the barter program designed to move more grain into foreign markets. We don't have any surplus left.

This nation had better get a crop this year or the whole world is in trouble.

Low Mortality Seen For Bills

... In Unicameral

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

The mortality rate for bills introduced at the current legislative session apparently will be the lowest in the history of the unicameral.

Although the final count won't be known for another four legislative days, current indications are that the 1973 legislature will wind up passing about five bills for every two it kills or otherwise lays to rest.

The unicameral, compared with legislatures of other states and the U.S. Congress, has a reputation for enacting a high percentage of bills introduced. But rarely at past sessions have the lawmakers passed as many as two-thirds of introduced bills. The percentage generally runs in the neighborhood of 60 per cent.

If most of the bills to be held over to the 1974 session also win ultimate approval, the current passing percentage could run as high as 75.

The low casualty rate this year is attributed to the self-imposed limit of 10 bill introductions per senator. The rule has discouraged introduction of frivolous bills, or bills asked by constituents notwithstanding limited merit.

Going into the 86th day of the 90-day session Friday, the legislature had received 622 bills, of which 142 had been killed or withdrawn. Lawmakers had passed 304 and had another 80 in position to receive final action before sine die adjournment, presently scheduled for June 1.

Another 48 bills reposed on general file, first floor stage for consideration of bills approved by committees. Most of these will be held over to greet the senators when they return next January for the 83rd legislature's second session.

Nearly four dozen additional bills were still listed as being held in committee. Some of these measures, for practical purposes, are dead, while others are being held for further interim study.

The Judiciary committee, for example, is holding major bills to reify Nebraska's criminal and probate codes. Judgments will be put off until 1974.

The fate of bills which will or could receive final reading in the four legislative days remaining cannot be predicted.

Across Nebraska

Dead Timber Park Study Planned

Fremont — The Dodge County Board of Supervisors has okayed plans for a feasibility study on creating a county park out of the state's Dead Timber recreation area. The 190-acre park, located about five miles west of Scribner, could be purchased from the state for \$1, according to LeRoy Cordes of the county parks and recreation board. Cordes said the park board had discussed the feasibility of expanding the park to include 400 acres located west of Dead Timber.

Rev. Rode Accepts Wymore Pastorate

Wymore — The Rev. Al Rode has been assigned to the Immanuel Lutheran Church of rural Wymore. The Rev. Mr. Rode, an Iowa resident, will begin his Wymore duties in June after receiving his master of theology degree from Dubuque, Iowa.

Falls City Lions Elect Dr. Burling

Falls City — Dr. Don Burling, superintendent of the Falls City public schools, is the new president of the Falls City Lions Club succeeding Roger Kiekhafer. Other officers include Don Campbell, first vice president, Ray Koopman, second vice president, Jim Sheets, third vice president; Kenneth Sandrock, Secretary; Robert Appleoff and Dr. James Slominski, tail twisters and John C. Falter, Lion tamer.

Jaycees Honor Bolli, Mrs. Brown

Crawford — Richard Bolli was named "boss of the year" at the Crawford Jaycee awards banquet. Mrs. Donna Brown was recipient of the Jaycee "outstanding citizens" award. Named "outstanding Jaycee" was Jim Harder.

Mariska Named Merrick Extension Agent

Central City — Brian Mariska of Fremont has been appointed as the new Merrick County Extension agent. He will replace Wayne Burbank, who held the post for the past 16 years. Burbank has accepted a post with the University of North Dakota Extension Service. A native Nebraskan, Mariska holds a bachelor and master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

Record Kearney County Parade Desired

Minden — The Fort Kearney Centennial Commission is seeking to stage the largest parade in the history of Kearney County to mark the 125th anniversary of Fort Kearney Saturday morning, June 16. Wayne Jensen, parade chairman, said more marching bands, antique vehicles, horse drawn units, equestrian units floats and other parade units are being invited to take part in the parade.

Blue Springs Alumni Dinner Planned

Blue Springs — A basket dinner is planned for 1 p.m. Sunday, May 27, at the City Hall for Blue Springs High School alumni and families. Mabel Wilson is in charge of reservations.

4 Die On Highways Sunday; Death Toll Increases To 140

By The Associated Press

Four Nebraskans died in traffic accidents over the weekend.

The deaths raised Nebraska's highway fatality toll to 140 compared with 145 on this date one year ago.

The latest reported victim was Airman Benny L. Olson, 19, of Ottumwa Air Force Base.

He was fatally injured Saturday night in a one car accident near the base.

Officials said he was a passenger in a car driven by Sgt. William Kohler when the right wheel apparently slipped off the edge of the paving causing the car to flip over. Olson died at the base hospital shortly after the accident.

The State Patrol reported that 3-year-old David Allen Schowalter of Grand Island died Saturday evening when he was struck by a car in Grand Island.

The patrol said the boy ran into the street and into the path of a car driven by 19-year-old Richard Sherman of Grand Island.

In another accident, this one 3.5 miles west of West Point on Route 275 Saturday night, a two-car crash took the life of Carol Griffen, 15, of Bassett.

The patrol said the eastbound car driven by the fatality was in near headon collision with an auto driven by Brian K. Freymuth 26, of Fremont.

Is a third accident, this one

near Ashland on Highway 6, the patrol reported that Dwight L. Root, 42, of Ashland died Saturday evening.

The patrol said the car driven by the victim was attempting to pass a second car when it hit the left rear tire of the dune buggy and rolled on its side and struck a tree.

The second vehicle was driven by 29-year-old Jack E. Nelson of Omaha.

2-Year-Old Girl Dies In Mishap Near Columbus

Columbus, Neb. (AP)—Kelly King 2, of Norfolk, died Sunday from injuries suffered when she was struck by a car at Lake North, about four miles north of here.

The driver of the vehicle was Michael Evans, 16, of Columbus.

The child was the daughter of LaDonna King and Robert King, both of Norfolk.

The mishap occurred on a road circling a private lake and it was not determined whether it will count as a traffic fatality.

Broadcaster, Stepdaughter Are Drowned

CHADRON, Neb. (AP)—Stewart "Steve" Hogan, news director at Chadron radio station KCSR, and his 12-year-old stepdaughter Linda drowned Sunday afternoon at Carter P. Lake west of Fort Robinson.

Authorities said the family was on an outing and Linda went wading when she slipped into a hole where the water was 12 to 15 feet deep. The 39-year-old Hogan jumped to her rescue and both drowned.

Hogan had been news direc-



LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

Sunday	2:00 p.m.	84
1:00 a.m.	52	70
2:00 a.m.	51	4:00 p.m.
3:00 a.m.	50	6:00 p.m.
4:00 a.m.	49	7:00 p.m.
5:00 a.m.	48	8:00 p.m.
6:00 a.m.	47	9:00 p.m.
7:00 a.m.	46	10:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	45	11:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	44	12:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	43	1:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	42	2:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	41	3:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	40	4:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	39	5:00 a.m.

High temperature one year ago 88, low 65.
Sunrise 6:04 a.m., sets 8:43 p.m.
Total May Precipitation to date 2.47 in.
Total 1973 Precipitation to date 13.91 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA For the three day period Wednesday through Friday, chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms through the period. Cooler east portion Thursday and Friday. Low in low to mid 40s west and low 60s east. Cooling early portion to low 30s on Friday. Highs upper 60s west to low 70s east.

KANSAS For the three day period Wednesday through Friday, temperatures are expected to be a little above normal Wednesday and a little below normal Thursday and Friday. Highs will average in low 70s northwest to near 80 southeast. Lows will average in mid 40s northwest to low 60s southeast. Chance of showers Wednesday and Wednesday night and in the east Thursday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Nebraska Temperatures	H L	H L
Chadron	85 59	North Platte 86 54
Allamore	84 53	Nebraska 88 56
Coltsburg	84 52	McCook 88 56
Snyder	82 49	Grand Island 86 49
Valentine	82 46	Lincoln 88 46
Imperial	88 52	Omaha 87 47

Albuquerque	83 53	Miami Beach	81 69
Amarillo	87 61	New Orleans	85 63
Birmingham	77 61	New York	62 55
Bismarck	81 50	Phoenix	102 72
Boston	41 38	Reno	79 39
Cleveland	63 50	Salt Lake C.	74 40
El Paso	94 58	San Francisco	58 51
Fort Worth	88 60	Seattle	62 43
Indianapolis	50 39	Tampa	85 64
Jacksonville	51 78	Shreve	66 58
Los Angeles	65 58	Washington	66 58
Memphis	51 78	Winnipeg	80 36

Detailed Weather For Motorists

Sunday	Lo	Hi	Pcpn
Casper	52	97	0.0
Cheyenne	51	79	-
Chicago	50	59	-
Denver	54	83	-
Des Moines	50	81	-
Kansas City	55	83	-
Appls St. Paul	50	79	-
Oklahoma City	60	83	-
Papad City	50	83	-
St. Louis	49	75	-
St. Louis	40	95	-

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Sunny days at Snug Harbor. I roused the moppets for school. "All hands on deck! Bend on every stitch of canvas for the Horn. Oregon or the grave!" That's my motto.

The children said: "The Cap'n runs a taut ship but a happy ship. He'll be at the cooking sherry early today."

Off to town in my new race track checks. The hard-core movie is the latest thing in our town. The kind of thing that used to be shown illegally at beer drinking smokers. Now it's legal — or at least the courts can't decide whether it's legal or not. Meantime, toujours gai.

Many changes since I was turning out purple prose for the dailies. It was pretty daring then to cover a nudist convention.

There were a lot of words you couldn't use. Couldn't even use — for them.

Now protest paraders shout them at police. And we print a lot of them. The ones we don't make quite clear with the correct number of dashes.

The paperback books, of course, use all the words. Pretty hard to shake up the troops these permissive days.

Standing room only and a long line at the box office for one of these risqué flicks.

The hard core is something new in commercial viewing. I mean, there just isn't anything they can do for an encore.

For awhile they turned up our tires with Las Vegas spectacles. At the Desert Inn I saw a delicious chorus chick dressed in nothing but three derby hats.

None of them on her head.

Women's Lib has been hot at me since I wrote about a topless lunch place. I explained in a letter: "I was taking a magazine reporter who wanted to cover it."

Women's Lib said: "You are making women sex objects."

The hard-core movie has made a mint of money for people who hardly knew which end of the camera to point.

It has made rich men of blokes who rented a loft and a bunch of folding chairs.

The movies have been seized by police. And given back to the grateful owners by the courts.

The movie people have been busted by the vice squad. And let off by judges who cannot find anything previous in the law to hang a decision on.

"It's a curiosity of our time," I said. "What can I tell the children I did in the great moral war?"

There's a curious thing about the hard-core. Who are the curious people in the line at the box office? Admission is \$5 a pop. They run all day — we have one breakfast show.

It is profitable. Same film over and over. One projectionist. One cashier to collect the money.

I didn't see the movie. I made a turn around the block, casing the show house. Big sign overhead: "The Real Hard Core! You've Never Seen Anything Like it!"

I walked up to the door. Somebody tapped me on the shoulder. It was a man I know. He said: "What's new?"

I said: "I was looking for a dentist's office. I must be in the wrong block." I dried my palms on my pants.

I went down the street and into the first bar. I ran into another friend and he said: "What if somebody saw you going in?"

I said: "I'm a journalist. I'll say they forced me to go."

He said: "I think you want to go."

I said: "How can you say that? I'm making a living for the children."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

Tokyo Planning To Try Hauling Trash By Rail

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo metropolitan government and the Japanese national railways have decided to try transporting trash by railway beginning this summer.

The test project calls for loading the trash in airtight containers that will be trucked to special trash railway stations and then hauled by railway to distant waste disposal plants and reclamation sites.

Tokyo depends entirely on trucks for trash hauling, but the city's worsening highway congestion has made truck transportation slow and expensive.

If it proves economical, the Tokyo metropolitan government plans to rely on railways to transport about 30 per cent of the 50,000 tons of trash Tokyo generates daily.



Hill your corn... Kit Carson died May 27, 1868... Last quarter of the Moon May 25... Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 55 minutes... Two bridges opened this week, the Brooklyn on May 24, 1883 and the Golden Gate on May 27, 1937... Trees finish annual growth now... Babe Ruth's 714th and last home run in Pittsburgh May 25, 1935... Ben Franklin invented bifocals May 23, 1785... A bright eye indicates curiosity; a black eye too much.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a canal a good place to keep money? (Answer below.)



Heirloom is still a mystery. Can you help? J.T.R., Falmouth, Mass.

Such things have been used for various purposes for generations. People used them to pick up things that fell in wells, such as pine cones. We have also seen a man reach down with such an implement and pour out a feed of shelled corn to his pig, which was in the barn-cellar, maybe six or eight feet below. It saved him steps. But we doubt if the thing had anything to do with the cellar of the house.

Home Hint: Put a hook near the sink and hang your rings on it when washing dishes... Fresh carrot juice rubbed on face will clear up pimples... Riddle answer: Because there are banks on both sides and locks every so often.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Week begins clear and hot, then light rain and cooler; heavy rain end of week.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

Demand Drops For Gas Pumps

Greensboro, N.C. (AP) — Gilbarco Inc., one of the few manufacturers of gasoline pumps in the United States, has laid off 150 of its 995 workers.

President Sidney Low says the demand for gasoline pumps has declined 30% this year. He predicts the market will be depressed for the next few years.

Dr. Rogers To Talk

Dr. Vance Rogers will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club No. 14 of Lincoln, beginning at noon Tuesday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL SUMMER QUARTER BEGINS JUNE 4

Registration: May 21—24
May 29—31

Register between 9am—4pm and 7pm—9pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION

CALL 489-7125

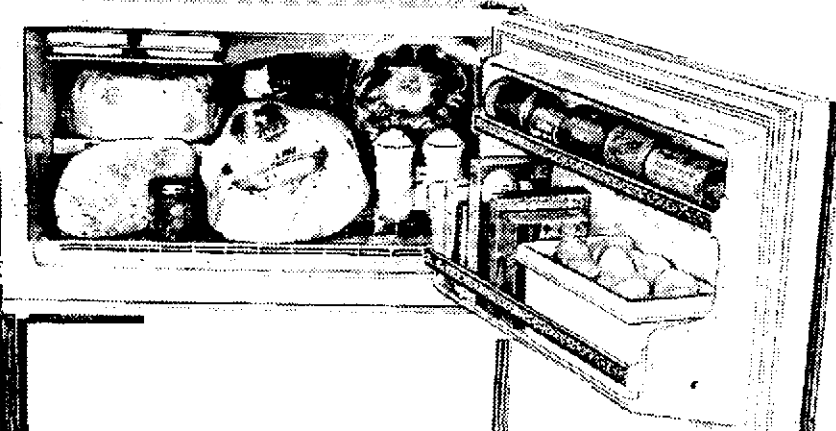
Classes will begin June 4, 1973, and are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Whittier School, 2240 Vine Street.

The summer quarter will last 8 weeks and the cost \$16.50 per class. Fees do not include price of textbooks. Among the courses available for credit are: "The Short Story", "The Novel", General Mathematics, General Science, U.S. Government, Health Education, General Business.

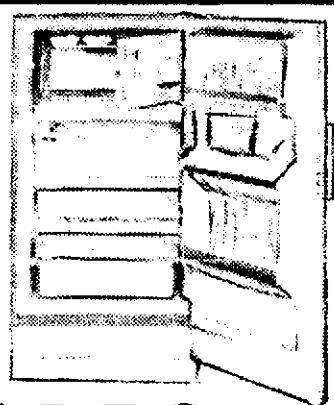
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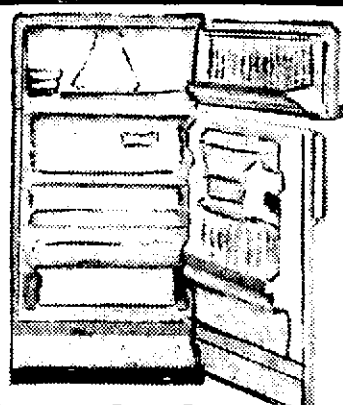
17.0 cubic feet of organized storage space for the holidays; 100% Frost-Proof for more convenience all year round. The 4.75 cu. ft. freezer of this Frigidaire Imperial top-freezer refrigerator stores up to 165 pounds of frozen foods. In the refrigerator section you'll find two vegetable-ripening hydrators and four fully adjustable shelves for organized storage. There's 17.0 cubic feet of storage space in all; all of it 100% Frost-Proof. A big value at any price, especially this one. FPI-170TT



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with automatic defrosting in refrigerator section 12.3 cu. ft. with 3.44 cu. ft. freezer rated to store up to 120 lbs. Full-width Hydrator, sliding shelf, door storage for 17 eggs. Spreads half-gallon milk cartons. 30" wide, 59 3/4" high, 28 3/8" deep



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Backs Abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — Amanda Jones, Miss USA of 1973, marched in peace rallies, supports a woman's right to abortion and feels "it isn't vital" that she get married.

The 22-year-old free-lance model from Evanston, Ill., told newsmen Sunday that studies she made at the University of Colorado of American involvement in Vietnam convinced her the war was wrong.

She said the deaths there of several friends also helped her come to that conclusion.

So she marched in Denver and elsewhere "but not the ones that turned out to be violent. I'm against violence."

On abortion, she said "It's the decision of the woman and the woman alone. And she deserves ever bit of assistance — legal and medical — that she can get."

Starting a year's reign, Amanda said, "It isn't vital to me that I get married. I'd eventually like to have children, but I could adopt, even as a single parent."

The new Miss USA is a 125-pound brunette, 5 foot 8 1/4 inches tall, with measurements of 36-24-36.

She believes "women are perfectly capable of carrying on any career they want. And I'm

definitely in favor of equal pay for equal work."

However, she said, being liberated doesn't necessarily mean giving up a home life, marriage or motherhood.

"Liberation means your own personal fulfillment. If you're fulfilled as a wife and mother, then fine."

For the next year, Amanda will be busy with the personal appearances that go with the title she won at the 22nd annual competition held at Broadway Theatre here Saturday night and televised internationally.

The title brought with it a \$7,500 cash prize, a \$7,500 personal appearance contract and the right to represent the United States at the Miss Universe finals to be held in Greece in July.

She also gets a new wardrobe.

Despite all this, the winner said "I still don't think I'm the type" — the same remark she made when a friend persuaded her to enter the contest for Miss Illinois.

"No one was more surprised than I was," she said of her victory. In fact, when her name was called, she asked the judges "You aren't kidding, are you?" They weren't, and the new



WINNER . . . poses in New York.

Miss USA was cheered to the rafters.

The first runner-up among the contestants from 50 states and the District of Columbia was Susan Carlsen, 18, of Schenectady, N.Y. She was followed by Gayle White of Rhode Island, Sherry Nix of Arizona and Betty Jo Grove of Maryland.

Kiki Kirkland, 21, a student at Newberry College, South Carolina, was chosen Miss Amity by the other girls.

Amanda said she hopes winning will help her in an acting career and that her new prominence will give her a chance to help fight drug addiction.

Burrowing Animals Victims Of N-Blast

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — The main victims of a mile-deep nuclear blast in northwestern Colorado apparently were small animals which burrow underground.

It will be months before scientists know whether Thursday's explosions succeeded in their principal aim of freeing natural gas at an economical price.

But "significant changes" in some local wildlife habitats resulted from the nuclear detonation, a spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday night.

Dave Jackson, the AEC spokesman, said some small animals that burrow underground were killed when earth tremors from the blast caused their burrows to cave in. Plants, birds, fish and other animals were probably killed in cave-ins or rockfalls, he said, but had no precise figures.

Three 30-kiloton nuclear devices were detonated in the Piceance Basin about 180 miles west of Denver. The detonation's force was more than four times the blast that demolished Hiroshima in 1945.

Rio Blanco was designed to free natural gas trapped in underground rocks and help relieve the nation's energy crisis. Jackson said it may be months before scientists can determine if the test was successful.

He said tests of gas from the basin would have to be delayed for several weeks because a tube running from the earth's surface to the top of the "nuclear chimney" was closed by the detonation. Scientists had planned to extract gas samples through the tube.

Jackson said "bioenvironmental effects of Project Rio Blanco were most evident within a two-mile radius of the emplacement well."

He said "a detailed air and ground search after detonation failed to produce any evidence of injured livestock or deer."


"No injured fish or small animals were found along Fawn Creek near the site," but nests of bank swallows were covered by bank cave-ins and rockfalls, Jackson said.

Another effect is that the flow of springs in the area has increased. Jackson said this effect had been predicted and the flow would return to normal in a "short time." One new outlet was created near an existing spring within a mile of the site.

Extensive caving of vertical stream banks occurred within about a mile of the emplacement

well, Jackson said. Observers at a special area 12 miles from the site noticed only a slight jar and muffled thud about five seconds after detonation.

An official said after the detonation Thursday that damage to property of local residents would probably be close to preblast estimates of \$60,000.



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Primarily, the situation is this: demand has outstripped our country's crude oil supply. (Even though Standard Oil refineries are running well ahead of last year. And at practical maximum with available crude.)

This situation was caused by an unusually heavy demand for gasoline early this year, preventing the oil industry from building the inventories that will be needed in the summer months. (The nationwide demand for gasoline this summer is expected to increase by 7% over last year. With demand for Standard products likely to be even higher.)

What's more, domestic crude supplies are short. And growing shorter. And foreign crude availability isn't up to the level this country needs right now.

And so we reasoned that if we started right now to distribute our supply fairly and equitably, we could maintain a steady balanced supply. And avoid any long term widespread runout situations.

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We're exploring for oil the world over. Increasing our pipeline and refining capabilities. Developing new processes that will increase our yield. And importing more foreign crude than ever before — as expensive as it is.

With our allocation procedure and our continuing drive to produce more product we think the first steps toward easing the current situation have been taken.

But we can't do it all alone. We need everyone's help. Industry's. Government's. Yours.

Yours, by conserving gasoline. In fact, if every American used one less gallon every week, there'd be no shortage.

So, keep your car tuned and serviced. (It can increase your gasoline mileage up to 10%.) Combine trips. Form car pools.

And, above all, slow down. If you drive at 50 miles per hour instead of 60, you can save about one gallon in ten.

Does Standard Oil really have to allocate gasoline?

Yes, and all of us may have to get by with a little less for a while, so there'll be enough to go around.



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Couples Exchange Vows In Weekend Weddings



Mrs. Courtney Stratman

The wedding of Miss Colleen Kay Toland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Toland, and Courtney John Stratman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stratman of Omaha, took place on Saturday afternoon, May 19, at the Offutt Air Force Base Chapel.

The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Fr. Daniel McNamara of Omaha and Dr. Delno Knudsen of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints of Lincoln.

Mrs. Richard Knutson attended the bride as matron of honor and Miss Cheryl Cianciolo of Omaha was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Sharon Toland and Miss Nancy Stratman, both of Omaha.

Vaughn Watts of Omaha served Mr. Stratman as best man and groomsmen were Pat Stratman of West Point, Mike Hutcheson of Fremont and Richard Knutson. The ushers included John Curnorn of Omaha and Rick Silver.

For her wedding, the bride selected an organza and lace gown, styled in the Empire mode. The tightly fitted bodice of Venice lace was contoured with a high scalloped collar and deeply cuffed lantern sleeves. The lace was repeated to cap and cuff the sleeves and a band of scalloped lace accented the Empire waistline, from which fell a wide lace ruffle. A wide band of the Venice lace trimmed her cotillion length mantilla.

Following a wedding trip to Panama City, Fla., Mr. Stratman and his bride will reside in Columbus, Ga., where he is stationed with the 121st Aviation Company of the U.S. Army.



Mrs. Larry Zimbelmann

At a ceremony which was solemnized on Sunday, May 20, the marriage of Miss Linda Sue Ficken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ficken of Milford, to Larry Zimbelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zimbelmann of Sutton took place at St. John Lutheran Church in Seward. The Rev. Marcus Zill of Seward read the lines of the service.

Mrs. Rex Stych of Omaha attended her sister as matron of honor; and Mrs. Jim Douglas of Columbus and Miss Shary Figgner of Clarkson were bridesmaid and bridesmaid.

Mike Pandorf of Callaway served Mr. Zimbelmann as best man, and Patrick Carlson of Hastings and Raymond Ochsen of Sutton were groomsmen. Bruce Trautman, Tex Stych of Omaha and Larry Myers of Callaway seated the guests.

The gown chosen by the bride for her wedding was fashioned of candlelight satrapeau in the Empire mode. Appliques of lace and seed pearls accented the snugly-fitted bodice which was completed with a rounded neckline and Juliet sleeves. Beneath the raised waistline, the A-line skirt was trimmed with the lace, and a chapel-length train added back interest to the gown. A Camelot headpiece held her elbow-length veil.

After June 1, the couple will reside at 5540 1/2 M St.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska with a major in home economics education and extension. Mr. Zimbelmann is a student at the university.



Mrs. David Swarts

The wedding of Miss Nancy Lynn Kerrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kerrey, and David George Swarts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd G. Swartz, took place on Saturday morning, May 19, at the Bethany Christian Church. The 11 o'clock service was read by the Rev. F. C. Weber.

Included in the bride's foursome of attendants were Mrs. Dave Rasmussen of Omaha, the matron of honor; Miss Sue Kerrey, the maid of honor, both sisters of the bride, and bridesmaids, Miss Nicky Gonder of Galveston, Tex., and Miss Lorri Price.

Monte Swarts served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Joe Swarts, John Swarts, also brothers of the bridegroom; Scott Ossenhop, William Kerrey, Robert Kerrey of Omaha, and James Kerrey, Jr., all brothers of the bride.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of Italian Viscosa in the gardenia shade, accented with imported cluny lace.

The fitted bodice, fashioned with a high collar and long, tapering sleeves, was smoothly fitted above the floor-length skirt. Her long, lace-bordered veil was held in place with a bandeau of lace, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, daisies and gypsophelia.

Mr. Swarts and his bride will reside on a farm, RR3, Lincoln.

The bride is a student at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Swarts was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.



Mrs. Danny Knoell

On Saturday afternoon, May 19, the marriage of Miss Shirley Ann Sand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sand of Crete, to Danny Dean Knoell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Knoell of Nickerson, took place at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Crete. The Rev. Fr. Victor Stoveviack solemnized the 3 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Cecilia Sand attended her sister as maid of honor and Mrs. Charles Keller of Princeton, also the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Miss Joyce Lorenz and Mrs. Charles Sondag served as bridesmaid and bridesmaid.

David Knoell of Fremont was best man for his brother and the groomsmen included Rick Schmutte of Cambridge, Gene Brant of Blair and Jerry Wilcox of Fremont. The ushers were Glenn Sic of Fremont, Richard Sand of Crete and Leonard Sand.

For her wedding, the bride selected a gown of organza and Venice lace. Above the slightly gathered organza skirt, the high-rise bodice featured an overlay of the heavy Venice lace, which contoured the scalloped, portrait neckline. The lace was repeated to cap and cuff the full lantern sleeves and to border her cotillion-length mantilla. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. Knoell and his bride will reside at 1936 F, Lincoln.

Mrs. Knoell currently is working as an accounting clerk with the Nebraska Department of Roads.

A graduate in electronics from Nebraska Technical College at Milford, Mrs. Knoell is employed with Notifier Company.



Mrs. Donn Schroeder

On Friday, May 18, the marriage of Miss Irene Jennifer Tomczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tomczyk, to Donn Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schroeder of Syracuse, took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. Ronald E. Patterson solemnized the 7 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. Dean Eisenhower of Manhattan, Kan. attended her sister as matron of honor, and Tim McCallum served Mr. Schroeder as best man.

The ushers included Stanley Tomczyk and Craig Schroeder of Talmage.

For her wedding, the bride chose an A-line silhouette gown of silk organza over taffeta in antique white. The Empire bodice was contoured by a high collar of Venetian lace, framed by a wide, vertical panel of matching lace, which embellished the bodice front. A lace ruffle trimmed each side of the panel and extended over the shoulders to create a pinafore effect.

The lantern sleeves of sheer organza featured three horizontal bands of lace at the top and alternating wide and narrow lace bands, which continued to the deep lace cuffs. The Venetian lace was repeated in three ruffles to border the A-line skirt, and to edge the cotillion train. A Juliet headpiece held in place her shoulder-length veil.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, Mr. Schroeder and his bride will reside in Lincoln.

Mrs. Schroeder is employed at First National Bank. Mr. Schroeder attended the University of Nebraska and he currently is associated with the Lincoln Drug Company.



Mrs. Gregory Peterson

The wedding of Miss Ann Leslie Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neil Sutherland, and Gregory Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Neelen Peterson of Gering, took place on Sunday afternoon, May 20, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal.

Jean Parker Marries

At a 7 p.m. ceremony which was solemnized Saturday, May 19, the marriage of Miss Jean Claire Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. (St) Parker of Des Moines, Iowa, to David Willard Kovar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril F. Kovar of Garland, took place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Des Moines. The Rev. Alfred A. Kramer of Des Moines officiated.

Miss Beth Gondringer of Omaha attended the bride as the maid of honor, and Miss Margit Royal of Springfield, Va., and Miss Harriette Jumper were bridesmaids.

Rod Nohr of Crofton served Mr. Kovar as best man, and the groomsmen were Gary Krumland and Ron Alexander.

Thomas H. Parker of Des Moines, Dan Kovar of Pleasant Hill, and Mike Schulz seated the guests.

The bride appeared in a gown of ivory satin designed in the princess silhouette. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and long, tapered

sleeves fashioned with bridal points at the wrists. Her veil of Brussels lace was fingertip length, and she carried a cascade of Stephanotis miniature roses and orchids accented with beater and ivy.

Mr. Kovar and his bride will reside in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Mulder To Host PEO

Mrs. J. A. Mulder will entertain the members of Chapter GJ, PEO, at a meeting which will be held at her home at 7541 Old Post Rd., Monday at 7:30 p.m.

"Worldly Conversations" is the subject of the program to be presented by Mrs. H. H. Blanke. Assisting hostess for the event will be Mrs. Michael Aron.

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Bridge: a famous hand

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
AKQ
A4
KJ853
KQJ

WEST
J107
832
9
1087643

EAST
8653
J10965
Q76
9

SOUTH
942
KQ7
A1042
A52

The bidding:
East Pass 1
South 1 NT
West Pass 4
North 5 NT

Opening lead - jack of spades.

This deal occurred in the U.S.-Switzerland match in 1968.

When Jordan-Robinson were North-South for the U.S., the bidding went as shown. Four clubs was Gerber, asking for aces, and four spades showed two; five clubs asked for kings and five hearts showed one.

With all the aces and kings accounted for, Jordan bid seven notrump, hoping his diamonds would produce the extra tricks needed for the grand slam.

Exercising his customary wizardry over the cards, Robinson proceeded to make the contract despite the 3-1 diamond break. After winning the spade lead and before tackling the key suit, diamonds, he cashed all his spades, hearts and clubs.

As a result, Robinson learned that West had started the hand with three spades, three hearts and six clubs — and therefore could not have more than one diamond.

Accordingly, Robinson cashed dummy's king of diamonds and continued with a diamond, finessing the ten after East had followed low. The finesse succeeded, of course, and he scored 2,220 points on the deal.

At the other table, the Swiss North-South pair stopped at six notrump, but because declarer could not afford to jeopardize the slam by first cashing the three side suits, he wound up making only six when he played the A-K of diamonds early in the hand.

It is interesting to note that seven diamonds would have gone down one with normal play. Only at seven notrump can declarer afford to test the side suits in order to shed light on the diamonds.

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Words Of Love Exchanged



Mrs. Robert Ifland

On Saturday evening, May 19, the marriage of Miss Elaine Kay Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sorensen, to Robert O. Ifland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrel Ifland, was solemnized at the Grace Lutheran Church. Dr. Roy Benson read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock service.

Mrs. Dale Renninger of Tulsa, Okla., was her sister's matron of honor, and the two bridesmaids were Mrs. Mark Hansen and Mrs. James Taylor.

Mark Hansen served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Gene Berogan, James Taylor, Gary Green and James Husbands.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza over taffeta, and beau d'ange lace. The lace, which fashioned the high collar and cuffed the Bishop

sleeves of the lace patterned bodice, was repeated in a wide, front panel which extended from the Empire waistline to the hem of the A-line skirt. A bandeau of ivory satin, covered with pearl-embroidered Chantilly lace, held to the head her bouffant veil of illusion, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, daisies and gypsophelia.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Colorado Mr. Ifland and his bride will reside at 5201 W. Hughes, Lincoln Air Park West, in Lincoln.

The bride will be graduated in early summer from the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in elementary education. Mr. Ifland is a former student at the University of Nebraska and now is associated with the Lincoln Telephone Co.

PTA Officers

Mrs. Joseph Adams was elected and installed president of the Elliott PTA at a meeting held at the school.

Other new officers who were installed by Mrs. R. T. Abernathy, a former PTA president, were Mrs. Miervalds Iesalnieks, vice president; Mrs. William Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Dale Van Dusen, treasurer; and Mrs. Marge Harding and Jasper D. Skinner, council delegates.

Store all your winter garments with us.

Williams

Chaparral Poets Meet

The Midwest Federation of Chaparral Poets held its State-wide Spring Retreat at the Good Counsel Catholic Center near Waverly from Friday evening May 18 through Sunday noon May 20. Vice Regent Lillian Rice of Hastings presided.

Monday, May 21, 1973 The Lincoln Star 9

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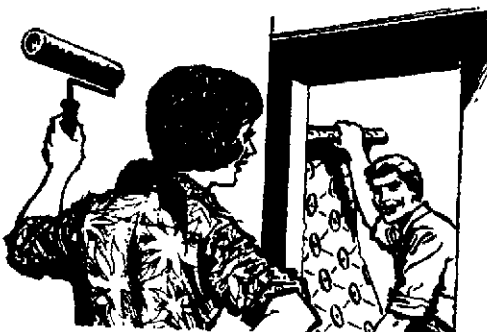
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Mrs. Donald Brester

At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Saturday evening, May 19 the marriage of Miss Robin Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Freeman, to Donald Brester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lumer Brester, was solemnized at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ. The service was read by the Rev James Liewer.

Mrs. James Kontras was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Denise Milton of Littleton, Colo. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Cindy Armstrong, also of Littleton, and the two bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Gill of Omaha, and Mrs. Ronald Brester.

James Lintel served Mr. Brester as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Ronald Brester, James Brester, Randy Brester, all brothers of the bridegroom, Ronald Freeman, brother of the bride; Larry Schwartz; Gary Ernestie and Gayle Nemece, both of Howells.

The bride appeared in a gown of muramist over white satin. The Empire bodice, patterned with white daisy lace, was designed with a high, rounded neckline which was contoured with a ruffle, and long, cuffed sleeves which were banded with lace at the wrists. Beneath the high waistline the skirt was floor length and was completed with a lace bordered cathedral train. Her double-tiered, shoulder-length veil was held in place with a Juliet cap.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado Mr. Brester and his bride will reside in El Paso, Tex.

The bride has been attending the University of Nebraska and will continue her studies at the University of El Paso. Mr. Brester received his degree in construction management from the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Tau, an engineering honorary. He will be associated with the Hunt Building Corp. in El Paso.

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FASHION SEERSUCKER Prints Stripes Solids **\$1.49** yd.

JERSEY PRINTS Loomskill Reg. 3.98 All first quality Full Bolts **99¢** yd.

DESIGNER LENGTHS Short cuts from our regular stock. Be here early! Not short remnants - most big enough for blouses - dresses - skirts **1/2 price**

SPORT SWEAR GROUP In time for hot weather - Reg. 1.98 Name Brand Poplins Sailcloth Sharkskin Duck Prints & Plaids **\$1.39** yd.

WINDRUSH YARN Brunswick's Famous Acrylic 4 oz. skein Machine wash Machine dry No limit **\$1.19**

DOUBLE KNIT 60" wide Wash & dry **\$1.88** yd.

FELT SQUARES Regular 19" 8x12 size Great selection **9¢** each

POLYESTER LINING Reg. 1.00 Wm. Skinner **59¢** yd.

SIBONNE LINING Over 50 bolts Regular 1.59 Stock up now for fall sewing **69¢** yd.

BARGAIN TABLES Values to 1.98 **66¢** yd. Values to 2.98 **88¢** yd. Values to 3.98 **\$1.49** yd.

WINSOM YARN Regular 1.10 Machine washable Machine dryable 2 oz. skein **79¢**

DENIMS-DENIMS One large table Values to 2.99 yd. Plaids and fancies **\$1.69** yd.

COTTON KNITS 3.98 Regular 80" to 72" wide Full bolts No remnants **\$1.66** yd.

GINGHAM Famous Dan River Clipped Plaid This season's goods of course! **\$1.49** yd.

DOUBLE KNITS Values to 8.98 Polyester Two big sale tables No seconds **\$3.88** yd.

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CREPE PRINTS Regular 3.98-4.98 100% polyester Name Brands **\$1.88** yd.

FASHION RIBBON Entire Stock **25% off**

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HAWAIIAN PRINTS 2.99-3.49 Name brand These are priced to sell out! **\$1.88** yd.

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dear
abby



Husband opposes jury duty

DEAR ABBY I was called for jury duty and was really looking forward to serving, but when I told my husband, he said: "You HAVE to get out of it!" I asked him why and he couldn't give me

a good reason, he just demanded that I get out of it.

Abby, I think it would be a good experience for me. Furthermore, I regard it as my civic duty. So how do I defend my position? Sign me

"HUNG" DEAR HUNG: You're right when you say it's your "civic

duty." I hope your husband never faces serious accusations, but ask him how he'd feel if he did and were tried by a judge along because all his neighbors and fellow citizens shirked their responsibility to sit in judgment on his case.

Then tell him to read the Declaration of Independence,

and he will be reminded that one of his forefathers' complaints against the tyranny of King George was denial of jury trials. If your husband persists in the tyranny of denying you the right to serve on a jury, declare your own civic independence. It is one of only two public services a citizen is called upon to perform; the other is voting.

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THE MAIDS
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
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4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30 P.M.

Varner To Give Talk

"Happiness Is Being A College President" will be the topic of the address to be presented by University of Nebraska President Durward B. Varner. He will be the special guest speaker following a salad and sandwich

luncheon at which Mrs. Varner will entertain PEO Chapter BR. Assisting hostesses for the 12:30 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. William F. Nye and Mrs. W. K. Urbom.

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CLIFF ROBERTSON IN

20th Century Fox presents
Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies
Color by DeLuxe
TODAY AT 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

SHOW STARTS AT 8:45
When someone knocks on your door and says **permesso?** be careful before you say **Avanti!**
WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex" BUT WE'RE AFRAID TO ASK 99
JACK LEMMON JULIET MILLS

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TWIN THEATRES
12th & O St. 475-6626
HOLLYWOOD
MEET GINGER- Her weapon is her body. She can cut you, kill you or cure you!
GINGER
COLOR by DeLuxe ADULTS ONLY
7:45-9:45
VINE
LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT R
CAN A MOVIE GO TOO FAR?
8:00-9:55

PLAZA THEATRES
12th & P / 477-1234
DAILY AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, & 9:30
ENDS THUR.
1 **INGMAR BERGMAN'S CRIES AND WHISPERS** R

2 **HOW THE WEST WAS WON** G
ENDS WED. TODAY AT 2:30, 5:30, & 8:30

3 **JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS** GP
ENDS THURS. TODAY AT 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, & 8:30

4 **ONE DAY** IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH G
"BRILLIANT!"—Judith Crist NBC TV
TODAY AT 2, 4, 6, 7 & 10
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.
Rampark—12th & P
Autodark—12th & O
Rainvasco lots—12th & P, 12th & Q

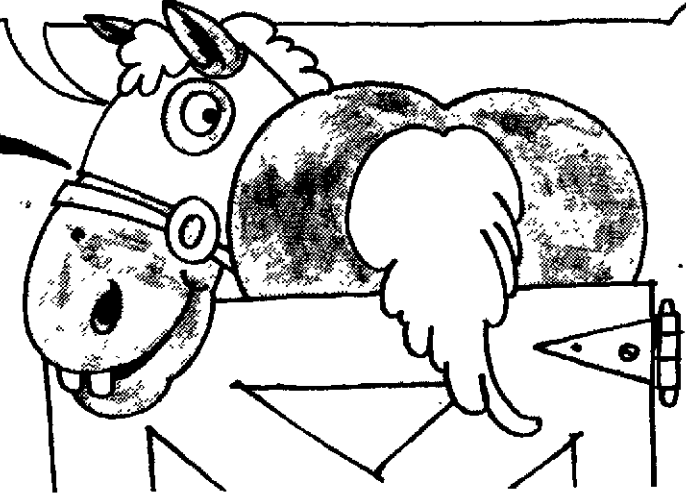
COOPER / LINCOLN
54th & O 434-7421
ENDS THUR.
SMASH-UP ALLEY
NITELY AT 6:30 & 9:20
DARREN MCGAVIN as LEE PETTY and RICHARD PETTY as himself
"43-the PETTY STORY"

THEATRE OF BLOOD
D-2
JAMES CAAN in **SLITHER**
DOUGLAS 3
CHARLTON HESTON PG
SOYLENT GREEN
D-1
"Might just turn out to be this year's sleeper and emulate the runaway success of 'BILLY JACK.'" —Kevin Thomas, L.A. Times
D-3
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CHAS CATV	Lincoln Cable TV Channels Superior Hawthorn Lincoln	KOLN KUON (ETV)	Lincoln Lincoln

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 Today Show	(M) Movies: (M) "Roman Spring" (T) "Traveling Saleslady" (W) "Happened one Summer" (Th) "Bus Stop" (F) "Love, proper Stranger" (S) "Woman's World" (M) "Jim, Tammy"
7:30 (M) Christophers (F) For Women	10:00 (M) "Sale of Century" (T) "Gambit—Game" (W) "Hollywood Squares" (Th) "Love of Life" (F) "Little Rascals—Com."
8:00 (M) Capt. Kangaroo (M) Mr. Speaker (T-W) Farm Topics (Th) Area Issues (F) Camera: Mid America	10:30 (M) "Jeopardy—Game" (T) "Hollywood Squares" (W) "Love of Life" (Th) "Little Rascals—Com." (F) "Jeopardy—Game"
8:15 (T) Jack Lalanne (W) Area Executive (W) Really Something	11:00 (M) "Who, What, Where" (T) "Search—Serial" (W) "4 Spitz Second—Game" (Th) "Fireball XL-5"
8:30 (W) U.N.O. Scene (Th) Barbara Walters (F) Morning News	
9:00 (M) Dinah's Place (T) Romper Room (W) Bewitched—Comedy (Th) Battle—Game (F) Pyramid—Game	

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News (M) Sesame Street	(W) Of Lands, Seas (F) America '73
12:30 (M) Conversations (T) World Turns (W) Let's Make Deal (Th) Three on Match (F) Days of Our Lives (S) Guiding Light (M) Newlywed Game (T) Electric Co. (W) Doctors—Serial (Th) Edge of Night (F) Dating Game (S) Zoom—Child (M) City Council (T-F) Yoga—Exercise (W) Another World—Ser (Th) Price Is Right (F) General Hospital (S) Yoga—Exercise (M) Movies (T) Peyton Place—Ser (W) Hollywood Talks (Th) One Life to Live (F) Educational (M) French Chef (T) Bookshelf (W) Backyard Farmer (Th) Advocates (F) House, Home	3:30 (M) Movies: (M) "Escape in Japan" (T) "Champion" (W) "Shenandoah" (Th) "2 yrs. before Mast" (F) "Work 4 letter Word" (S) Cartoon Corral (M) Classroom (T) All My Children (W) Burke's Law—Drama (Th) Flintstones—Cartoons (F) Big Valley—Western (S) Mike Douglas (M) Mr. Rogers (T) Family Hour (W) Cisco Kid—Western (Th) Make a Wish—Child (F) Bullwinkle—Cartoon (S) Lassie—Adventure (M) Puffinball—Cartoon (T) Little Rascals—Com (W) Get Smart—Comedy (Th) Electric Co. (F) Bewitched—Comedy (S) Spotlight (M) Jim, Tammy (T) Hogan's Heroes—Com (W) To Tell Truth—Game (Th) News (F) Sesame Street (S) Green Acres—Comedy (M) New Zoo Revue (T) Most: News (W) Fireball XL-5

Monday Evening

6:00 Most: News (M) Bonanza—Western (T) Bookshelf (W) Lantern in Her Hand (Th) Thunderbirds	6:30 (M) Truth or Consequences (T) Dragnet—Crime Drama (W) All in the Family (Th) Your future Now (F) Buck Owens—Variety (S) To Tell Truth—Game (M) Major League Baseball (T) Debut teams to be announced (W) Gunsmoke—West Priest identified as robber (Th) Rookies—Drama 2 policemen serve as bait to catch murderer (F) Advocates Who's to save our railroads
7:00 (M) Major League Baseball (T) Debut teams to be announced (W) Gunsmoke—West Priest identified as robber (Th) Rookies—Drama 2 policemen serve as bait to catch murderer (F) Advocates Who's to save our railroads	8:00 (M) Lucie—Comedy Joe Namath crosses Lucie

Record Book

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital
Son
Reis — Mr and Mrs. Max
(Vaske Sildmets), 3111 No
Cotner, May 17
Daughters
Butler — Mr and Mrs. James
(Patricia Kallmeier), 345 So
29th, May 17
Eveland — Mr and Mrs.
Robert (Andrea Lutz), 5005
Lowell, May 18
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
Clark — Mr and Mrs. Anthony
(JoAnne Hatfield), 1228 So 10th,
May 20
Hall — Mr and Mrs. Leland
(Gayle Rosenboom), Waverly
May 19
St. Elizabeth Community
Health Center
Daughter
Gray — Mr and Mrs. Danny
(Starla Beversdorf), 6840 Colby,
May 20
Providence Hospital
Daughter
Wrasse — Mr and Mrs. Larry
(Nancy Lambert), 5210 So. 52nd,
May 19

FIRE CALLS

1 31 p.m., Airport, stand by
4 08 p.m., 2135 Calvert, car
fire, considerable damage
4 31 p.m., 1846 O, special duty
5 53 p.m., U of N East Camp-
us, manure pile, no damage
9 24 p.m., East on Highway 6,
grass fire, no damage

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Militants Lose Last Sanctuary in Mideast

NIOGISA, Cyprus (AP) — Confrontation with Lebanon has cost the Palestinian guerrillas their last real sanctuaries in the Middle East, raising the possibility of new international terrorism by frustrated militants.

Although no details of the government's secret pact with

the guerrillas have been announced in Lebanon, the army emerged a clear victor in the fighting and ensuing negotiations. Senior officers are not hiding their elation over what one called "guerrilla capitulation."

Informants in Lebanon and diplomatic reports from New York point to strict curbs on the guerrillas similar to those imposed by Syria, which champions the Palestinian cause abroad but fetters the guerrillas at home.

If true, this means the guerrillas have lost autonomous control of Lebanon's 15 Palestinian refugee camps, up to now their main creators of weapons, training facilities and manpower reserves of nearly 100,000 potential recruits.

Diplomatic reports say the guerrillas are being disarmed, kicked out of Lebanon's towns and cities, forbidden to enter a six-mile buffer zone on the southern border with Israel and reduced to a pitifully small strike force near the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

Limited to 500 men, the strike force must have all its movements approved by the Lebanese army, but cannot count on the army for protection in the event of Israeli retaliation.

It is obvious why both sides want to keep this type of agreement a secret.

— Many of the estimated 16,

000 guerrillas in Lebanon might consider it a betrayal by their leadership.

Although it is unlikely the Lebanese army will approve any significant guerrilla operations against the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, Israel can hold Lebanon responsible for any guerrilla activity there and use this as an excuse for more retaliation.

Discipline has never been the guerrillas' strong suit. Unpopular orders are not always followed, as evidenced in numerous cease-fire violations by radicals during the recent 15-day conflict between Lebanon's army and the guerrillas.

There is some evidence that Al Fatah chief Yasir Arafat was able to reassert his authority over the militants, at least for now. But disillusionment over the pact could topple him.

Negotiations with the army were conducted not only by Fatah representatives but also by leaders of the leftist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Maoist Popular Democratic Front.

Guerrilla leaders say all militant splinter groups except Black September have united under the Palestinian Liberation Organization umbrella headed by Arafat. But even if this unity holds, disillusioned warriors are bound to swell the ranks of Black September, a small, super-secret organization of terrorist

extremists whose international atrocities have shocked the world.

Black Septemberists have long claimed that regular guerrilla groups are totally ineffective. They can make hay of the situation in Lebanon, leading to the fears the new restraints may lead to more international terrorism.

Guns, Money Listed Stolen

Lincoln police were investigating Sunday the theft of \$517 in cash, a stereo receiver valued at \$135 and a .22 caliber revolver valued at \$150 from Leon Raney of 2147 No. 27th late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Police said five or six more revolvers were reported missing, but no value had been given on them.

Student Selected

Seward — Mark Kempff, a Concordia Teachers College junior from Libby, Mont., has been selected as one of eight students to compose a National Education Association student committee on minimum criteria for teacher education programs.

10 Die In Accident

Tehran, Iran (AP) — Ten people were killed and 12 others were seriously injured when a minibus and an oil truck collided.



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There are only a few simple things to do, like this partial list below:

1. Locate your original will and have it filed with Probate Court.
2. Determine next of kin who must be notified of pending proceedings.
3. File application with Probate Court for appointment as executor.
4. Notify next of kin of probate of will and hearing on its admission.
5. Assist your attorney if the will should be contested.
6. Obtain certificate of appointment as executor from Probate Court.
7. Assemble all assets of the estate and establish accounting records for recording all transactions, including receipts and disbursements of cash and changes in assets during estate administration.
8. Prepare a list of all assets and submit detailed inventory to appraisers to determine total value.
9. Arrange for ancillary proceedings if any out-of-state property is involved.
10. File inventory of assets with Probate Court when due.
11. Notify all dividend disbursing agents and banks of change of address for decedent's dividend and interest payments, etc.
12. Check, for accuracy, all dividends and interest due.
13. Advise for creditors to present any outstanding claims against the estate.
14. Secure copies of death certificate and file for life insurance benefits.
15. Check all insurance on real estate and personal property to determine there is adequate coverage.
16. Pay real estate taxes.
17. If there is rented property involved, collect rents and arrange for repair and maintenance as required.
18. Estimate cash needed for payment of claims, expenses and taxes.
19. Review the value of securities and real estate and sell those that are least desirable to raise cash that will be needed.
20. Pay all claims.
21. Maintain continuous supervision over investments, real estate and other estate assets during administration.
22. Establish valuation date, prepare and file Federal and State Estate Tax Returns.
23. Prepare and file Report of Jointly Owned Property.
24. Have prior Income Tax Returns audited and cleared.
25. Prepare and file Income Tax Returns for decedent and the estate as required.
26. Pay all taxes, State and Federal.
27. Transfer securities and deeds to property to names of beneficiaries for distribution in accordance with terms of the will.
28. Prepare and file accounting with Probate Court.
29. Close Estate.

On the other hand, if Cousin Joe is on the road five days a week and a little fuzzy about such things as ancillary proceedings, we have experienced specialists who can do the job for you.

Stop in or call Larry Heiserman, Vice President, Trust and Estate Division. His phone number is 471-1301.



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Poll: Watergate Is Boosting Democratic Lead In Congressional Races

By LOUIS HARRIS

One measure of the potential political impact of the Watergate affair can be found in the 48-35% lead the Democrats now hold nationwide in the 1974 congressional off-year elections. In 1972, the Democrats won control of Congress, but by a much smaller 53-47% margin. Thus, as the Watergate disclosures continue, the Democrats are threatening to double the popular vote margin by which they

carried Congressional elections last year.

If this lead were to hold up through November, 1974, the Democrats could dominate the next Congress by majorities of seats they have not held since the 1930's.

Recently, a cross section of the country was asked "Suppose the 1974 election for Congress were being held today and you had to decide right now, in this Congressional district, would you vote for the Republican or Democratic candidate for Congress?"

PREFERENCE FOR CONGRESS

	1974	1972
Democratic	48%	53%
Republican	35%	47%
Not sure	17%	—

To measure the impact of the Watergate affair on the vote preference in local Congressional districts, it is first necessary to determine where the emerging scandals are having their greatest impact and then to see how much of a vote



Louis Harris
Impact Measured

shift might likely take place if the off-year elections were being held today.

Perhaps the best test on Watergate is the question asked in the same survey about President Nixon's possible involvement in the cover-up following the arrest of five Republican spies caught bugging Democratic national headquarters last June. The public was asked:

"President Nixon said that until March of this year he did not know of any effort on the part of his own staff members or his administration to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate affair. Do you think the President did not know about the attempts to cover up

White House involvement in the Watergate affair before this past March, or do you think he knew it before then?"

NIXON KNOWLEDGE OF COVER-UP			
	Don't Know	Did Know	Not Sure
Nationwide	34%	50%	16%
By Region			
East	32%	54%	14%
Midwest	38%	48%	14%
South	37%	40%	23%
West	26%	61%	13%
By Size of Place			
Cities	32%	55%	13%
Suburbs	33%	53%	14%
Towns	38%	45%	17%
Rural	36%	43%	21%
By Age			
18-29	30%	59%	11%
30-49	35%	45%	18%
50 & over	35%	48%	17%
By Education			
8th grade or less	34%	44%	22%
High school	34%	48%	18%
College	35%	53%	12%
Postgraduate	34%	54%	12%
By Religion			
Catholics	32%	56%	12%
Protestants	41%	41%	18%

These results show clearly that Watergate has taken its greatest toll on precisely those groups which in 1972 were most independent-minded in splitting their tickets between President Nixon and Democratic congressional candidates. Those

most ready to doubt the President at this time include voters on the East and West coasts, big city and suburban voters, young people, those with some college education, union members, those not affiliated with either political party and Catholics.

Here is how each of these groups indicate they would vote for Congress, if the off-year elections were held in May, 1973, instead of November, 1974:

—In the East, the Democrats hold a 51-33% lead, up sharply from the narrow 51-49% margin they won in 1972.

—In the suburbs, the Democrats hold a narrow 43-42% edge. But that is a vast improvement for them from the 44-

56% loss they incurred in the House races last November.

—Among union members, the Democrats now lead by a massive 56-28% for Congress in 1974. This is substantially ahead of the 59-41% margin by which the Democrats won the House vote among union members in 1972.

—Among Catholics, the Democrats hold a 56-25% lead, which is well above the 60-40% margin they won among this key religious group last November.

Both among the growing affluent segments of the electorate and among those so-called "Middle America" groups, such as union members, Watergate is

reducing confidence in Nixon and is hurting the Republican chances at the polls at the next election.

Of course, it is possible that some of the memory of Watergate will dull in the next year and a half and Nixon might well make further breakthroughs in foreign policy which will help GOP chances in 1974.

But, at the moment at least, 1974 appears to be uphill all the way for Republicans even to hold on to many of the seats they now control. To register any gains from the current minority GOP position in the House and the U.S. Senate at this point looks difficult indeed.

(c) 1973 Chicago Tribune

CARMICHAEL

WHY IS THE DOTTED LINE THE STRONGEST PART OF THE BOX?



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

The Sagittarius man, eager to get where he is going, often appears to stoop as he walks. The Sagittarius woman, hungry for experience and anxious to hear new ideas, seems constantly to be either asking questions or cheering. Sagittarians can be erudite, have a facility for languages and can be advanced thinkers.

ARIES March 21-April 19: New vitality is featured. Relatives neighbors seem to exhibit brighter dispositions. Perhaps this is because you now are likely to smile and the smile is returned. What had been a binding agreement is subject to abrupt change.

TAURUS April 20-May 20: Money may have much to do with change of travel plans. Check resources, exchange rates, prices of reservations. You get good deal if you investigate. Don't feel there is but one course. Be versatile.

GEMINI May 21-June 20: Study Aries message. Your personality draws compliments. Some who were indifferent now sit up and take notice. Income picture is brighter. Check details of proposal. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could figure prominently.

CANCER June 21-July 22: Lie low. Don't force views. You gain by being receptive. Marriage partnership is highlighted. Gemini, Virgo persons play key roles. Be analytical. Find reasons for happenings. One you least suspect is interested in promoting your welfare.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22: Some of your longest desires can be transformed into realities. Family life improves. You receive accolade from one you respect. Accent is on health, work, basic accomplishments. Highlight diplomacy. Taurus and Libra are involved.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22: Be a comparison shopper. Genuine Bargain is available. Study Taurus message. Refine technique. Get rid of wasteful procedures. Prices can play key role. Avoid extravagance and self-deception. You get career boost.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22: You over come obstacles. What appeared a set back is likely to boomcrang in your favor. Investment made in past could pay dividends. Capricorn individual is in picture. Review potential. Picture is brighter than it may appear on surface.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21: Finish project. Go directly to source. Aries and Gemini persons play important roles. Some ideas require refinement. Find ways of reaching more persons through proper distribution. Close relative may appear in letters.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21: You enter operation where most needed. Achievement on success through new starts. You will be more independent. Have greater freedom of thought, action. Get quiet in financial transaction. You will be a winner.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Health improves. Job that had been giving you trouble now gets done. With uplift. Capricorn person is in picture. Optimism melts. You will receive needed material. Your decisions will be correct. You have every right to be confident.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18: High ability to be slightly ahead of you. Time means active move. Events. Creative resources surge to forefront. Your individual style is appreciated and proves profitable. Cooperate with Sagittarius.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20: Friendly contact add to building for secure future. Don't permit pride to stand in way of progress. You do have right to a life of your own. One who thinks otherwise may be in for rude awakening.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your sense of humor is one of your most admirable traits. You are versatile, capable of expressing yourself in various fields. Many born under Sagittarius are drawn to you. It should be one of your most joyful months of the year. Financial picture will be bright.

Learn The Truth About Astrology Send Birthdate and 25 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 320 Grand Central Station New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation.

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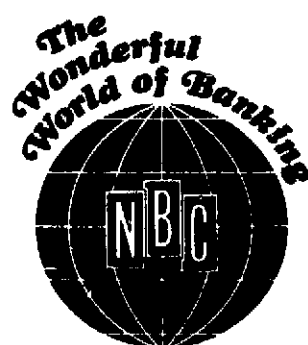
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TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Accolades Due McIntire, Peru Team

Accolades are due Jack McIntire and his Peru track team for almost ending the longest sports' dynasty in Nebraska state college history.

Kearney had to win the last event, the mile relay, to come from behind and take its 19th straight Nebraska College Conference track title.

Charlie Foster started the Antelopes' track string and when he retired, Bob Hauver continued the streak. The Bobcats with 61 points to Kearney's 64 and with McIntire returning many lettermen, next year's meet could be just as close.

South Dakota University has signed five Nebraska high school players to national letters-of-intent in football and one in wrestling.

The wrestler is Valentine's Rich Shamis, who is expected to compete at the 126-pound class in college. The five football players are Richland's Robert Wachal, Johnson's Robert Fuerer, Rising City's Dave Struebing, Norfolk's Frederick Lehman and Fremont's John House.

Struebing is the younger brother of Mike, who holds the school record at Nebraska Wesleyan in the 440 at :49.2. Mike also lettered on NWU's football team.

North Platte High's Randy Detra has signed a basketball scholarship agreement with North Platte Junior College. The 6-5 Detra was on the all-West Big Ten first team.

Dana May Not Drop Track

Dana may have trouble dropping track as an organized sport in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Blair schools want to drop the sport because of a lack of interest and the desire to free track coach Bob Simpson to recruit more for football and wrestling, sports in which he is also the head coach.

The NIAC constitution apparently says that all conference members must field a football, basketball and track team in order to stay in the conference.

There hasn't been an indication from the NIAC that the conference would be willing to waive the track rule for Dana or that Dana will ask the conference for permission for the exemption.

The issue will probably be brought up at the next NIAC meeting, which is this fall. However, the matter may not be settled until the February meeting.

Outgoing Nebraska Southern Junior College football and track coach Frank Elliott had a good reason for telling freshman football and track standout Leonard Willis to sign with Kansas State.

"I tell all my athletes to take a free ride anytime they can get one," Elliott explained. "Sure we could use them, but it's costing the athletes to go to school at Fairbury and if some school is willing to give them a full ride, they should take it."

Willis was able to transfer to K-State before completing two years at the Fairbury school because he had a B average or better.

Bradford's Homer Sparks Iowa Victory

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Buddy Bradford's leadoff home run in the ninth inning broke a 6-6 tie and sparked Iowa to a 10-6 American Association baseball victory over Omaha here Sunday.

The Oaks also hit two homers, a two-run insurance slam by Sam Ewing in the ninth and a three-run homer by Brian Downing to left in the seventh.

Omaha had tied the score on Tom Poquette's three-run homer in the eighth.

The Oaks took the rubber game of the three-game series.

Karthausers

Sets Mark

Omaha — Gary Karthausers, 13, an eighth-grader at Lincoln's Daves Junior High School set a national AAU record here Sunday at Burke Stadium in the 880-yard run in the junior boys' division.

Karthausers, competing in the Midwest Regional Long Distance AAU Championships, ran a 2:05.5 clocking that snapped the previous national record for that age group of 2:07.3.

Karthausers' feat was in the 12-13 age division with runners from several Midwest states.

There were 13 Midwest records broken and Karthausers snapped the only national mark. No other Lincoln athletes won.

Sports Menu

Monday

GOLF — U.S. Open Local Qualifying, Lincoln Country Club 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
BASEBALL — State High School Championships at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium 5:30 p.m. State High School Championships at NU Diamond 7 p.m.

Tuesday

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben Omaha 4 p.m.
BASEBALL — State High School Championships, Class A at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium 8 p.m. Class B at NU Diamond 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben Omaha 4 p.m.

Preakness Timing Dispute Irritates Laurin

BALTIMORE (AP) — It was two down and one to go for Secretariat Sunday after winning what might have been the fastest Preakness ever run.

The electric timer officially caught the Kentucky Derby winner in 1:55 for the 1 1/2-mile Saturday as he continues his drive for the Triple Crown.

However, a dispute arose when Gene Schwartz and Frank Robinson, veteran clockers for the daily Racing Form, timed Secretariat in 1:53 2/5, which would mean the son of Bold Ruler ran the fastest Preakness instead of the third fastest. Canonero II holds the stakes and track record of 1:54 set in 1971 and Nashua won in 1:54 3/5 in 1955.

"I will request a review of the time," Secretariat's trainer Lucien Laurin said Sunday before shipping the Meadow Stable colt to Belmont Park in New York, where he will try to win the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes and Triple Crown June 9. The eighth and last Triple Crown

winner was Citation in 1948.

"It makes a lot of difference," Laurin said of the discrepancy in the time, "because it shows the horse ran the race faster than anybody else."

Jockey Ron Turcotte said he thought the first quarter-mile was run faster than the official clocking of 25 seconds. The official fractions were 25, 48 4/5 for the half-mile, 1:12 for three quarters, 1:36 1/5 for the mile and 1:55. The Racing Form clockers' fractions were 24 2/5, 47, 1:10 2/5, 1:35 3/5 and 1:53 2/5.

"We will look into it tomorrow," said Charles J. "Chick" Lang, Pimlico general manager. "I will talk to E.T. McLean Jr., the official timer."

It is McLean's job to time a race with a stopwatch in case the electric timing device malfunctions. He can also report a change in any time which could lead to it being changed before it becomes official. He made no such report Saturday.

Contacted Sunday, McLean said he timed the

race in 1:54 2/5. But he did not report his clocking to the stewards.

McLean said he did not have a list of his fractions with him but he recalled that he caught the first quarter in 24 2/5.

Lang also said he would talk Monday with Bill Sallee, vice president of the company that operates the electric timer, and J. Fred Caldwell, the presiding steward.

Record or not, the Preakness was another dazzling performance by Secretariat, the 1972 Horse of the Year who will go to stud if the end of his 2-year-old campaign under a record syndication of \$6,000,000.

In the Preakness, Secretariat went into the first turn in last place in the six-horse field and came out of it into the backstretch in first place.

The first three finishers and the margins were the same as in the Derby—Secretariat 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Sham with Our Native another eight lengths back.

Secretariat will now take his record-breaking show to Belmont Park Attendance and betting records were set at the Derby and the Preakness—a crowd of 61,657 watched Saturday, smashing the old mark of 48,721.

However, trainer Frank "Pancho" Martin indicated that Sham will skip the Belmont Stakes.

"I have no plans for the horse, including the Belmont," Martin said.

Sham also left for New York Sunday morning while Our Native went to Garden State Park in New Jersey.

It isn't certain who will oppose Secretariat in the Belmont but it is certain that the field will be a small one.

Secretariat, making up for the upset loss of his stablemate Riva Ridge last year, paid a winning mutual of \$2.60 in picking up first money of \$129,900 from a purse of \$182,400. He has now earned \$805,122 in winning 11 of 14 career races, four of five this year.

HILL CAPTURES TOURENEY

Memphis Win Worth \$35,000

... Trevino, Miller Second



SAFE AT HOME PLATE

Houston Astros' Tommy Helms scores as San Francisco Giants' Dave Rader has him pinned during fourth-inning action at Houston. Helms was able to get in safe when teammate Jerry Reuss put down a bunt allowing Helms to come in from third after a throw from Giants' pitcher Charlie Williams failed to hit the mark. (Story, page 15.)

Track Charts Undergo Revision

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

It's that time for record-keepers to get out their big black pencils and make changes on Nebraska's all-time prep track charts.

It's a large-scale rewrite job with 27 changes necessary in the 17 track and field events charted.

Of those, 16 marks were posted in the state meet over the weekend at Omaha Burke, proving again that athletes are at their peak when competition is keenest.

Hastings sophomore, Doug Phelps is the only 1973 prep performer now at the top of the list by himself in his specialty. He set a state high jump record of 6-7 Saturday.

Another underclassman, Omaha Holy Name junior Mike Thompson, also climbed high on the all-time charts.

His wind-aided .09.5 in the 100 ties Lincoln High's Bobby Williams (1961) and Omaha Tech's Dean Williams (1969) for the No. 1 spot. Thompson's .214 in the 220 ties three others for

fourth. And his .49.1 rates a 10th place tie in the 440.

Two 1973 performers now rank second on the all-time chart. Boys Town's Barney Hill, with the state record 1:53.3 half mile, ranks behind the 1:53.0 by Omaha North's Jim Hawkins in 1969.

And Gering's Rick Cotton, with a 14-9 3/4 pole vault earlier in the season, ranks second behind the 151 1/4 by North Platte's Bill Lauer in 1971.

Millard's Doug Aken is tied for third on the all-time low hurdle chart with his .19.2 in the state meet. Gold medal triple jump winner Randy George of Class C Bayard had the third best triple jump with his 46-7 at state.

Gaining fourth place all-time spots were Lincoln High's Mike Fultz (59-4 shot put), Charles

Baldwin (177-10 1/2 discus) and Rex Davies (23-10 long jump) and Omaha Benson's Yoeman Smith (46-5 1/2 triple jump).

No 1973 relay teams cracked the all-time top 10 in the three events. In fact, the season's best mile relay was 2.6 seconds out of the top 10 and the season's best 2-mile relay was 1.7 seconds away from a top 10 position.

Other individuals who will be added to the all-time charts include sprinters Paul Anderson of Burwell and Don Rossbach of Randolph, half-miler Mel Everhart of Bellevue, 2-miles Hill of Boys Town, Mark Thomas of Omaha Burke and Carl Becker of McCook.

Also making the prep elite are Bellevue high hurdler Rod Stovall, high jumpers Tom Hood of Bellevue, Kert McKeone of Cozad and Larry Jakubowski of Howells, pole vaulter Steve Martin of Grand Island, shot putter Greg Schack of Papillion, discus thrower Monte Anthony of Bellevue, and triple jumpers Mike Kinney of Bassett and Dan Stramel of McCook.

(Charts, Page 16)

Boxing Crown To Cervantes

Panama City, Panama (UPI) — Antonio Cervantes emerged Sunday as the kind of Junior Welterweight champion who could be around for a long time after his impressive fifth-round TKO of Alfonso "Peppermint" Frazer here Saturday night.

It was the Colombian's third successful title defense since he stopped Frazer with a bruising right to the chin last Oct. 28 in the same "Nuevo Panama" Gymnasium that provided the setting for Saturday night's rematch.

Previously, Cervantes had put away Puerto Rican Josue Marquez and Argentine Nicolino Loche.

Kelter Named To KMTV Post

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — Jim Kelter of Evansville, Ind., will become sports director at Omaha television station KMTV at the end of this month.

He has been sports director of WTVW-TV in Evansville and formerly held the same post at WTVW-TV at Terre Haute, Ind.

Kelter succeeds Dave Blackwell who recently took a television sports post at Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Hill celebrated his 36th birthday with a 283 total—five under par—on the 7,193-yard Colonial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dave Hill was asked what he'd done differently in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

"Well," he said, laconic and slow-talking as ever, "I finished the tournament."

He hadn't done much of that in recent weeks, finishing only two of three tournaments in the Texas swing and winning only \$590 in that period.

But his par 72 in the final Sunday was good enough to beat back the challenges of Lee Trevino and a flock of others as the dark, wiry veteran scored his first victory of the season.

He won by one stroke over Trevino and young Allen Miller with a 283 total—five under par on the sunsplashed, 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club course—despite a meaningless bogey on the final hole.

It was Hill's fourth victory in seven years in this tournament. "I don't know what it is," he said. "I just seem to concentrate better here in Memphis."

His triumph broke Trevino's two-year domination of this tournament, but Lee salvaged a major consolation. His tie for second was worth \$16,187.50 from the total purse of \$175,000—enough to push him over the \$1 million mark in career earnings.

A group at 285, two strokes back of Hill, included Gene Littler, Charley Sifford, Hale Irwin, Larry Ziegler and David Glenz.

The veteran Sifford closed with the day's best round, a 67, while Ziegler and Glenz matched 69s and Littler and Irwin posted 71s.

It was the 10th career victory for the controversial Hill, and earned him \$35,000.

A leader since the second round, Hill opened the day's play with a one-stroke advantage, and never surrendered the top spot although Miller caught him with a birdie on the 13th hole.

The youthful tour sophomore bogeyed the next hole when he missed the green and Hill held the advantage the rest of the way.

The man who once instituted a multi-million dollar suit against the PGA stretched his margin to two strokes when he holed a 12-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole.

Trevino gambled for the green and a possible eagle on the par five 18th, but pushed his shot into the gallery at the right and could do no better than par.

Hill bunkered his third on that hole, chipped out of the sand to about two feet, then missed the putt. He made bogey, but it didn't really matter.

Hill celebrated his 36th birthday with a 283 total—five under par—on the 7,193-yard Colonial

Country Club course—and picked up his fourth Memphis title in seven years.

At one time or another on the warm, sunny day, eight players got as close as two strokes but none could match Hill's solid play down the stretch.

Arizona State Earns Crown

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Arizona State repeated as champion in the 5th Annual Women's College World Series Softball Tournament Sunday by defeating Illinois State 4-3 in 16 innings.

The winning run was scored with two out when centerfielder Judy Hoke hit a long single scoring Jean Killingsworth who had walked and advanced on an error.

Earlier Illinois State forced a playoff game by blanking Arizona State 4-0 after eliminating Southwest Missouri 5-0.

JOCKEY STANDINGS

Mts	W	P	S	Pts
John L. Lively	86	21	15	171
Burt McBride	81	12	10	97
Leroy Moyers	61	12	10	97
Al Herrera	75	7	11	14
Don Lewis	70	10	4	74
D. W. White	87	6	11	69
Jim Powell	51	4	9	35
Jerry Engle	20	3	0	42
Jack Fesselman	40	4	5	38
Wayne Anderson	47	3	7	46

TRAINER STANDINGS

Mts	W	P	S	Pts
Roy Landis	33	6	7	35
Joe McWilliams	23	8	0	49
S. A. Long	18	4	0	36
Jack Van Berg	22	4	2	34
George Hallock	23	5	1	33
Don Ladd	26	3	3	33
C. W. Pierce	36	4	3	33
Monte Sims	14	2	4	32
Frank Kirby	25	4	6	32
J. C. Geary	15	4	0	30
James Hamilton	22	3	5	20

Wood Pitches Chicago To Win Over Twins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Knuckballer Wilbur Wood, with a record many pitchers would settle for over a 162-game season, won his 10th game Sunday in Chicago's 33rd game as the White Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins 9-3 in the opener of their doubleheader before a Bat Day crowd of over 50,000.

Wood, 10-3, was supported by Bill Melton's first-inning two-run homer, his eighth, and Carlos May's fourth-inning three-run blast.

Minnesota gained a measure of revenge off Eddie Fisher's knuckball in the second game blanking Chicago 3-0 as Bobby Darwin hit a two-run homer.

In the other American League games, the Yankees took a pair from the Indians, 4-2 and 7-3. Kansas City defeated Oakland 6-2. California beat Texas 4-2. Milwaukee stopped Detroit twice, 1-0 and 5-3. The game between Baltimore and Boston was postponed due to rain.

In the National League it was San Diego 2, Cincinnati 1 in the first game, the Reds 3, Padres 2 in the second game, Houston 8,

San Francisco 7, Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2 in the first game, the Dodgers 8, Braves 3 in the second game; Montreal 4, St. Louis 1 in the opener, the Cardinals 7, Expos 3 in the second game. The games between the Mets and Pirates and the Cubs and Phillies were rained out.

Run-scoring singles by Thurmon Munson, Roy White and Bernie Allen in the seventh inning paced the New York Yankees to an opening game victory over Cleveland.

In the second game, Roy White's grand-slam homer and a two-run shot by designated

More Sports
Page 16

hitter Jim Ray Hart gave the Yankees a sweep. Amos Otis slammed a three-run homer and John Mayberry hit a two-run shot to power the Kansas City Royals to a victory over Oakland.

Frank Robinson drove in three runs with his seventh homer and a double to give the surging California Angels a victory over Texas.

Don Money scored from first on Ollie Brown's bloop single in the fourth inning as the Brewers shut out the Tigers in the opener.

Detroit gained a split in the second game with Aurelio Rodriguez' bases-loaded single the key blow.

NU's Dutton Set To Visit U.S. Bases

Mission, Kan. — Nebraska defensive tackle John Dutton is one of 10 college football stars named Sunday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to tour the Far East and Europe this summer.

The tours, co-sponsored by the NCAA and the Department of Defense, will visit military bases and hospitals.

Joining Dutton on a tour of European bases will be Steve Craig of Northwestern, John Cappelletti of Penn State, Frank Pomarico of Notre Dame, Warren Cappel of LSU and Southern Cal assistant coach Don Lindsey.

Touring the Far East will be Northwestern assistant coach Jay Roberts with players Jim Scott of Penn State, Kent Merritt of Virginia, Tim Welch of Oklahoma, Paul Vellano of Maryland and Mike Boryla of Stanford.

Luncheon Set For CWS Clubs

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The eight top college baseball teams from around the country will be honored at an Omaha Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs Luncheon Friday, June 8.

The teams are the district champions who will be in Omaha for the College World Series, June 8-14.

Featured speaker will be Joe Cronin, president of the American League, the only president of that league to come up through the playing ranks. He began his playing career with Pittsburgh in 1924.

AA Softball Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Salem Oilers	3	0	1.000	—
Goose Milling	3	1	.750	1/2
Hopner Brothers	3	1	.750	1/2
Maric's Tavern	2	1	.667	1
Parkish Motors	2	1	.667	1
Gerry's Sport Shop	1	2	.333	2
Metro Auto Sales	1	2	.333	2
Tropics Lounge	0	3	.000	3
American Stores	0	3	.000	3
Lincoln Transportation	0	3	.000	3

Leron Lee singled home the winning run with two outs in the seventh inning and Fred Norman won his first game of the season as San Diego downed Cincinnati in the first game.

Tony Perez homered, doubled and drove in two runs to power the Reds to a come-from-behind victory and a split in their doubleheader with the Padres.

Jim Wynn slammed a one-out home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the

streaking Houston Astros the victory over the slumping San Francisco Giants.

Hank Aaron's 10th-inning single drove home the winning run and gave knuckballer Phil Niekro his 100th victory as Atlanta edged Los Angeles in the opener.

The Dodgers gained a split, winning the second game on Ron Cey's three-run homer in the first inning of the second game.

Bob Bailey hit a second-inning, two-run homer off Bob Gibson to carry the Expos to 4-1 victory over the Cardinals in the first game of their doubleheader.

Rookie third baseman Ken Reitz belted a three run homer in the second inning and scored on Lou Brock's sacrifice fly in the fourth, leading St. Louis to a second-game victory over Montreal.

Meduna, Jones Score Aces

Two holes-in-one were shot last week at the Jim Ager Memorial Course.

Linda Meduna used a five-iron Thursday to get one on the 98-yard seventh hole while Knox Jones used a wedge for his ace Saturday on the 102-yard fifth hole.



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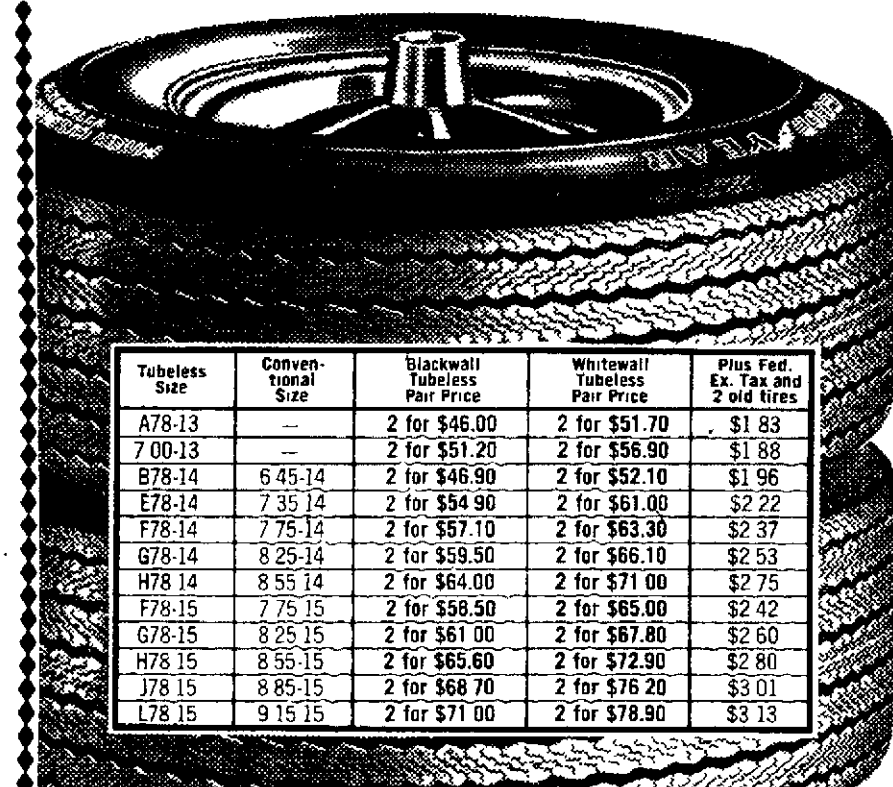
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B78-14	6.45-14	2 for \$46.90	2 for \$52.10	\$1.96
E78-14	7.35-14	2 for \$54.90	2 for \$61.00	\$2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	2 for \$57.10	2 for \$63.30	\$2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	2 for \$59.50	2 for \$66.10	\$2.53
H78-14	8.55-14	2 for \$64.00	2 for \$71.00	\$2.75
F78-15	7.75-15	2 for \$58.50	2 for \$65.00	\$2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	2 for \$61.00	2 for \$67.80	\$2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	2 for \$65.60	2 for \$72.90	\$2.80
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PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL Qt. (20W) 39c

ICE MILK BARS FUDGE BARS—POPSICLES 29c 6 PK.

KWIK SHOPPE BREAD 1# LOAF 5/100

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 25th

KWIK SHOP OPEN EVERY DAY 2 LINCOLN LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU COTNER & Y 48th & CALVERT 7 AM to 11 PM

630 Help Wanted Men

Dispensing Optician - Permanent full time position available. Over 21. Optical background preferred. Will train. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 422-1515. **TRUCK PARTS MAN** - Reliable and experienced. Company benefits including retirement program, sick leave and uniform. Lewis Service Center, 4101 West "O", 427-3791.

630 Help Wanted Men

MANAGEMENT TRAIN-EE - Young man, age 21 or over, bondable, to train as an assistant manager in high volume gas station. Good starting wage, immediate raise, to a weekly salary upon completion of training. Company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Meredith, Treasure City Gas 48th & Leighton. **PROMINENT NEBR. CO.** - Looking for salesmen to call on residential, commercial and rural customers to show full line of water conditioning equipment. Complete training program. Call Dan Elsas, 467-2592, Sun 434-0889.

630 Help Wanted Men

TRUCK DRIVERS - Need for truck loading & unloading, morning & evenings, hour flexible, no phone calls. Winter Bros., 1840 "R". Equal opportunity employer. **WANTED** - Experienced diesel truck driver. Orville Wile, 826-3368, Crete, Neb. **WAREHOUSEMAN** - For assembling orders. Top pay, overtime! Full company benefits. Latest equipment & methods in use. You can establish a career at **PEGLER & CO.** 1700 Center Park Rd., Phone 432-1031 for appointment.

630 Help Wanted Men

Wanted To Hire - A student with a car. Work schedule will be 5:30am-Monday through Saturday and from 5:30am till noon on Sundays. Good starting pay and expenses for the use of your car. Would prefer a student with at least 1 1/2 years to go before graduation. Must be over 18 years of age. Preference will be given former newspaper carrier. **City Circulation Dept. JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.**

630 Help Wanted Men

Experienced Shinglers & Siding Appliers - Call 434-7087, 2825 N. 49th. **Man over 21** for general store work, warehouse & equipment maintenance. Steady year around employment. Paid vacation, 4 group insurance. Apply United Rental, 710 N. 48th. **Wanted** - Man with experience in concrete construction. Willing to work in Nebraska. Call 402-873-6566, Nebraska City, Neb. **Arthur Murray** is now training full time dance instructors. If you have getting up in the morning, but love fun, people, music, dancing and travel, call 432-2551 for an appointment. Or stop by 312 S. 12th, Miss Schneider. **Someone to travel** around to numerous state fairs selling concessions. Good pay, 475-2515.

630 Help Wanted Men

Welder - For erection of large farm buildings. Will be working in Nebraska. Call 402-873-6566. **Mechanics Helper** - Man over 21 to work with mechanic on servicing equipment. Knowledge of welding & gas motors helpful. Steady year-around employment. Paid vacation & group insurance. Apply United Rentals, 710 N. 48th. **Printing** - Needed immediately - Day bindery supervisor. Must have a good knowledge of bulk mailing equipment and procedures & be a competent supervisor. Knowledge of other bindery processes helpful but not essential. Apply in person to Harold Binkley, Binkley Printing Co., Building 1022, Lincoln Air Park West, 477-1251.

630 Help Wanted Men

NEEDED AT ONCE - 1 hardworking ambitious young man - 16 or older who can be busy. Fringe benefits, five day week. Hillcrest Country Club, 8901 East O. **HANDYMAN** - Older man wanted. Occasional maintenance work, some yard work. 432-5501. **Wanted** - Part time Bellman - Apply in person, Clayton House Motel. **Painters wanted** - Experienced preferred. Call 477-4996. **WAREHOUSE MAN** - Wholesale plumbing and heating distributor needs man for admission. Good starting salary. Send resume with references to 7871 Grassmere Dr., Boulder, Colo. 80301.

630 Help Wanted Men

General Manager - For bar & restaurant in Boulder, Colo. With gross annual sales of \$500,000. Extensive management experience required. Salary negotiable. Send resume with references to 7871 Grassmere Dr., Boulder, Colo. 80301. **LOCKWOOD** - Is Hiring **WELDERS** **ASSEMBLY MEN** **MACHINIST**

630 Help Wanted Men

LOCKWOOD offers you these benefits - 7 paid holidays, Sick leave, Vacation, Company paid retirement program, Extensive life and health insurance benefits, wages ranging from \$2.53 per hour to \$3.39 per hour depending on experience. Willing to train inexperienced personnel. APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

630 Help Wanted Men

LOCKWOOD CORP. Gering, Nebraska **DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE** - Immediate opening for right man. Paid \$500 first year. Call 477-6944.

630 Help Wanted Men

Get Ready Man - Service over new cars for delivery. Must have experience. Permanent position, fine facilities and working conditions plus company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Mowbray, Buick 48th & R.

630 Help Wanted Men

Immediate openings for production workers in: **SHEER & BRAKE TRAILER MEN** **WELDERS** **SEMI DRIVER** Apply in person 14pm. Mon. thru Fri. **LINCOLN STEEL CORP.** 545 West O.

630 Help Wanted Men

Advertising Sales - Want a better job in the fastest growing advertising media? Imperial Outdoor Advertising of Omaha-Lincoln, a top Midwest company, has openings for salesmen. Send resume or call Orv Koch, 625 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 475-4204. **All night dishwasher** wanted, 9pm-6am, 8 nights. Contact chef, Village Motel, 5300 O St. **Part time, even, & weekends** - General service station work. No phone calls. Conoco, 70th & A. **Wanted** - Full time driver for wholesale Medical supply company. Must be mature individual with good driving record. Agencies & Donley Medical Supply Co., 2425 O St. **Part time experienced cook** wanted, week days. Contact chef, Village Motel, 5300 O St. **Warehouse & Delivery** - Apply in person. A Sales & Supply, 820 N. 48th.

630 Help Wanted Men

NIGHT WATCHMAN - Hours 11:00PM to 7:00AM - Average 18 hours per week with two other watchmen. Share Sundays and holidays. Ideal for retired person. Apply: 210 Sharp Building, 8:00AM to 4:00PM weekdays. **WANTED FIRE CHIEF** - Applications for Fire Chief are being accepted by the City of McCook, Nebraska. Starting salary open. Excellent fringe benefits. Full understanding of fire tactics and strategy, fire prevention and fire protection laws. Fire-fighting and supervisory experience desired. Write for application and information to: City of McCook, P.O. Box 959, McCook, Nebraska 68901. **Wanted** - Boy 17 or older for part-time summer work. Prefer someone who knows about auto parts but not required. 475-2211 or 489-2890 for appointment. **Self check tickets** our office - Experienced preferred. 466-1725 - Taps - Good sponsor.

630 Help Wanted Men

Evening & Sunday Motor Route Driver - Operating on established local route in Lincoln, Nebraska. Requires approximately 2 hours between 2:30pm and 4:30pm, and 2 hours on Sunday morning. Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply to: Kings Food Host USA, Lincoln, Neb. 402-489-6521. **Truck Driver** - Should have delivery or van experience with some over the road semi experience preferred. Call or come into: Kings Food Host USA, Lincoln, Neb. 402-489-6521. **Bankers Life Nebraska** - Has opportunity for a **PROGRAMMER** - College degree preferred. Business and accounting background. Accounting helpful but not essential. Good starting salary. Send resume with references to 7871 Grassmere Dr., Boulder, Colo. 80301.

630 Help Wanted Men

ARE YOU AGGRESSIVE? - Do you like talking to people? Would like to earn \$150 part time or \$300 full time per week. If the answer is yes then you are the one we want. Call Dan Elsas, 467-2592, Sun 434-0889. **QUALIFIED SALESMAN** - Our business is growing and we need additional salesmen to represent us in the exciting & rapidly expanding field of water conditioning. We are a prestigious 10 year old firm based in Lincoln. Extremely high starting salary, rapid advancement, complete fringe benefit package. Call Dan Elsas, 467-2592, Sun 434-0889. **SALESMAN, GET RICH!** - Future potential unlimited. If you're willing to work for success, the reward will make you rich. Call Dan Elsas, 467-2592, Sun 434-0889. **GLOBE LIFE & ACCIDENT** - Offers a unique opportunity for the right man. We need one manager & 2 salesmen in the following locations: Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, North Platte, Kearney. Men selected for management are offered no experience. Salesmen need no experience, we will train you & pay while you learn. We offer you: 1. 40% commission on sales of A & H. 2. 40% commission on sales of A & H. 3. Rapid advancement. 4. Rapid advancement. 5. Year round work. 6. Annual trips for you & your wife. 7. An opportunity to do something for your future. Branch Manager, 134 So. 13th, Suite 102, Lincoln, Neb. 402-432-1350. No personnel interview.

630 Help Wanted Men

7 MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Paid vacation, good future. Up to \$500 per mo. to start. Phone 477-6944.

630 Help Wanted Men

SPORTSMAN - If you are sports minded & would like to sell in sales call Mr. Thompson, 477-4572.

630 Help Wanted Men

ATTENTION 4 MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, \$600 PER MO. GUARANTEE. - To qualify you must be ambitious & have a real attitude. No previous experience necessary. Training furnished. Phone 477-4572.

630 Help Wanted Men

701 Housing Rental Agencies & Service - 2-Efficiency apt. \$70-\$80. 1-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$75. 2-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$100. 3-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$125. 4-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$150. 5-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$175. 6-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$200. 7-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$225. 8-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$250. 9-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$275. 10-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$300. 11-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$325. 12-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$350. 13-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$375. 14-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$400. 15-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$425. 16-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$450. 17-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$475. 18-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$500. 19-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$525. 20-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$550. 21-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$575. 22-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$600. 23-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$625. 24-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$650. 25-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$675. 26-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$700. 27-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$725. 28-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$750. 29-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$775. 30-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$800. 31-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$825. 32-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$850. 33-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$875. 34-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$900. 35-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$925. 36-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$950. 37-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$975. 38-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$1000. 39-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$1025. 40-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$1050. 41-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$1075. 42-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$1100. 43-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$1125. 44-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$1150. 45-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$1175. 46-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$1200. 47-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$1225. 48-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$1250. 49-bedroom apt. utilities paid. \$1275. 50-bedroom 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SOUTH CENTRAL
1-2 bedroom brick duplex, with rec room, \$145-\$155 per month, view, gas, electric, water, central air, furnished, available May 15-30, 1973. Also 3 bedroom duplex, available May 15-30, 1973. \$155-\$165.

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$200. 424-5402.

1205 No. 43 - Furnished for 3, 2 bedroom, air, \$135. 424-5402.

3 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, Arnold Heights, \$160 plus utilities, 424-5402.

Available: Unfurnished 3 bedroom, central air, carpet, Northeast, 465-9511.

1405 Ildwyl Dr. - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, new appliances, re-modeled kitchen, air, garage, beautiful fireplace, 424-5402, 489-7000, 489-3695 eyes.

Furnished, 4 beds, rent \$60 each, carpet \$155. 489-5191.

1429 E. Lower duplex, 3 blocks from State Capitol, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ample closets, one air conditioner, well furnished, Grand piano, married couple, no pets, \$150 plus utilities, except water. \$150. Shown by appointment, 424-3142.

1433 Rose - Unfurnished, new, 1 1/2 baths, air, 2 bedroom, split level, all electric kitchen, 175 plus utilities, and deposit, 424-3719.

1440 So. 21 - 2 bedroom, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, air, 2 bedroom, split level, all electric kitchen, 175 plus utilities, and deposit, 424-3719.

Upstairs, 5 large rooms and bath, garage, heat and water furnished, no pets, \$150. 2504 W. Call for an appointment, 782-6893.

828 So. 45 - Furnished, (or unfurnished) 2 bedroom brick duplex, laundry hook-up, large yard, summer rate \$145 + utilities, 477-3461.

2 bedroom apt. in new duplex, Range, refrigerator, disposal, central air, carpeted, double basement, off-street parking, near bus and supermarket, \$150 plus utilities & deposit. Adults only. No pets. 2932 No. 58, 464-0946.

Available now: 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, off-street parking, utilities paid, central location on business, Deposit & lease required, 475-8887.

2 bedrooms, 900 sq ft full plus basement with rec room, carpeting, central air, central location, \$155. 424-5402 or 466-1066.

Available June 1, 1738 So. 4 - furnished, 2 bedroom, large brick duplex, \$140 plus utilities, Mrs. Jeffrey, Call 488-7364, 488-2367.

3 bedroom duplex unfurnished, carpet, Arnold Heights area, 434-3278.

533 So. 27th - Unfurnished, upper 1 bedroom, air-conditioning, \$110. 488-6467.

Choice Location - 2 bedroom duplex with garage, 489-1345 after 5pm for details.

Large 2 bedroom duplex, Dishwasher, central air, garage, 424-5402 or 489-7000.

2 bedroom duplex with garage & basement, 5185 424-9696.

2 bedroom duplex, 4th & Randolph, vicinity, full basement, garage, central air, stove & refrigerator, \$170 plus utilities, 489-7351.

2420 So. 20th - Deluxe 1 bedroom, new near 5140 424-0408, 489-3575.

1034 So. 14 - Furnished 2 1/2 bedroom, Working girls, Garage, 489-3633, 489-7351.

3 bedroom, garage, central air, many extras, Southeast, \$250. 477-3532.

2 bedroom house - or duplex \$125 monthly, Male students, 489-5251.

1706 No. 32nd - 4 bedroom, Male students, furnished, \$200 month, 489-3549.

1404 No. 24th - 2 bedrooms, appliances, dining, basement, driveway, \$135+. Male students, welcome, No pets, 488-5711.

2836 So. - Available June 1, 4 bedroom, finished, air-conditioned, fireplace, washer, dryer, \$200 plus utilities, 796-3111.

422 No. 22 - Available now, 3 bedroom, furnished, basement, shower, no pets, \$150 plus utilities, 796-3111.

4527 Cleveland - Available now, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, \$200 and utilities & damage deposit, 489-8594.

908 So. 34 - 3 bedroom stone, central air conditioning, garage, available June, \$200 plus utilities, \$150 deposit required, 477-3502 for appointment.

2425 Summer - Small 2 bedroom, \$100, \$200 plus utilities, 488-4234.

2517 "P" - 3 bedrooms, \$150 a month plus deposit & utilities, 488-4883.

Brand new 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, central air, garage, \$225, available June 15, 488-1788.

Country home for rent, 30 miles from Lincoln, 2 bedrooms, natural gas, garden space, 1/2 mile from town, furnished, \$150 plus utilities, 466-9154.

Older couple, Reasonable rent, 466-9154.

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315

2420 Vine - 3 bedrooms, older house, suitable for 3 men, \$100 plus deposit and utilities, 488-4234.

626 No. 23rd - 3 bedrooms, furnished, \$225 plus deposit & utilities, E. Blue 488-2860, R. Joynt 423-8370.

4 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, fenced, southeast Lincoln, \$285, 466-7509.

427 No. 22 - Available now, 3 bedroom, furnished, room for 5 people, new furniture, basement, new kitchen, new bath, new shower, \$200 plus utilities, no pets, 796-3111.

Furnished 1 bedroom mobile home on acreage, close in west, \$140, all utilities paid, 488-4234.

2300 So. 59th - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, double garage, forced air heating, available June 1, \$250 plus deposit, Call for appointment, 489-3692.

1629 No. 21 - Furnished 3 bedroom, shop, carpet, re-decorated, male students, no pets, \$180, 466-1788.

4140 Lewis - 2 bedroom, rent, buy on contract, \$175, 477-2854.

8301 Chestnut - Immaculate 2 bedroom brick, central air, carpet, 2 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, attached garage, available June 1st, \$225, 489-7351.

3 bedroom house, carpet, drapes, new kitchen, available June 1st, \$165, 424-5402.

4886 "O" - 2 bedroom, furnished house, \$150 per month, plus utilities, 489-7351.

EXECUTIVE FOR LEASE: 6121 Aylesworth, 3 bedrooms & 4th in finished basement. Carpets & drapes, central air, electric kitchen & dishwasher & more. Deposit \$295 plus utilities.

Warehouse for rent - 16552 steel building, good height, also 2 small offices, 424-5411.

1,000 sq. ft. of storage for rent, 424-5411.

OFFICE SPACE
Carpet, drapes, central air, answering machine, secretarial service provided, 645 M. 425-2569.

Office room for rent, heat & air furnished in Health Spa Bldg. 138 No. 48th, 489-1827, 488-3612.

1000-5000 sq. ft. prime commercial, professional space available, immediate occupancy, 424-5411.

422 No. 22 - Available now, 3 bedroom, furnished, basement, shower, no pets, \$150 plus utilities, 796-3111.

Office for rent 12x15, good location, 550, 434-7125.

5 room office suite, carpeted, air conditioned, vicinity 40th & Cornhusker, 466-2777.

1600 "L" Street
1. 1 story office building - 3,000 sq. ft. 1. Ample off-street parking.

Retail Store Space
2. in good shopping center, 2,250 sq. ft. 2. 4 story building.

54,000 Sq. Ft.
3. 4 story warehouse, 701 "P" Street, \$1,000 per month, 2 elevators, docks, sprinkling and 2 floors A/C. Includes office space.

Suburban Office
4. 400 sq. ft. at 4705 Van Dorn, \$185. Parking.

10th & "Y" Warehouse
5. 7,000 sq. ft. of good dock height space, in 100' x 100' building.

SWEENEY-BURKE HANCOCK CO.
Wm. J. Burke, George W. Hancock, Blanchard R. Anderson, Tom Sweeney, 417 So. 13th St. 432-1084.

Warehouse for rent - 16552 steel building, good height, also 2 small offices, 424-5411.

1,000 sq. ft. of storage for rent, 424-5411.

OFFICE SPACE
Carpet, drapes, central air, answering machine, secretarial service provided, 645 M. 425-2569.

Office room for rent, heat & air furnished in Health Spa Bldg. 138 No. 48th, 489-1827, 488-3612.

1000-5000 sq. ft. prime commercial, professional space available, immediate occupancy, 424-5411.

422 No. 22 - Available now, 3 bedroom, furnished, basement, shower, no pets, \$150 plus utilities, 796-3111.

Office for rent 12x15, good location, 550, 434-7125.

5 room office suite, carpeted, air conditioned, vicinity 40th & Cornhusker, 466-2777.

1600 "L" Street
1. 1 story office building - 3,000 sq. ft. 1. Ample off-street parking.

Retail Store Space
2. in good shopping center, 2,250 sq. ft. 2. 4 story building.

54,000 Sq. Ft.
3. 4 story warehouse, 701 "P" Street, \$1,000 per month, 2 elevators, docks, sprinkling and 2 floors A/C. Includes office space.

Suburban Office
4. 400 sq. ft. at 4705 Van Dorn, \$185. Parking.

10th & "Y" Warehouse
5. 7,000 sq. ft. of good dock height space, in 100' x 100' building.

SWEENEY-BURKE HANCOCK CO.
Wm. J. Burke, George W. Hancock, Blanchard R. Anderson, Tom Sweeney, 417 So. 13th St. 432-1084.

Warehouse for rent - 16552 steel building, good height, also 2 small offices, 424-5411.

1,000 sq. ft. of storage for rent, 424-5411.

OFFICE SPACE
Carpet, drapes, central air, answering machine, secretarial service provided, 645 M. 425-2569.

Office room for rent, heat & air furnished in Health Spa Bldg. 138 No. 48th, 489-1827, 488-3612.

1000-5000 sq. ft. prime commercial, professional space available, immediate occupancy, 424-5411.

422 No. 22 - Available now, 3 bedroom, furnished, basement, shower, no pets, \$150 plus utilities, 796-3111.

Office for rent 12x15, good location, 550, 434-7125.

5 room office suite, carpeted, air conditioned, vicinity 40th & Cornhusker, 466-2777.

1600 "L" Street
1. 1 story office building - 3,000 sq. ft. 1. Ample off-street parking.

Retail Store Space
2. in good shopping center, 2,250 sq. ft. 2. 4 story building.

54,000 Sq. Ft.
3. 4 story warehouse, 701 "P" Street, \$1,000 per month, 2 elevators, docks, sprinkling and 2 floors A/C. Includes office space.

Suburban Office
4. 400 sq. ft. at 4705 Van Dorn, \$185. Parking.

10th & "Y" Warehouse
5. 7,000 sq. ft. of good dock height space, in 100' x 100' building.

SWEENEY-BURKE HANCOCK CO.
Wm. J. Burke, George W. Hancock, Blanchard R. Anderson, Tom Sweeney, 417 So. 13th St. 432-1084.

Warehouse for rent - 16552 steel building, good height, also 2 small offices, 424-5411.

1,000 sq. ft. of storage for rent, 424-5411.

OFFICE SPACE
Carpet, drapes, central air, answering machine, secretarial service provided, 645 M. 425-2569.

Office room for rent, heat & air furnished in Health Spa Bldg. 138 No. 48th, 489-1827, 488-3612.

1000-5000 sq. ft. prime commercial, professional space available, immediate occupancy, 424-5411.

422 No. 22 - Available now, 3 bedroom, furnished, basement, shower, no pets, \$150 plus utilities, 796-3111.

Office for rent 12x15, good location, 550, 434-7125.

5 room office suite, carpeted, air conditioned, vicinity 40th & Cornhusker, 466-2777.

1600 "L" Street
1. 1 story office building - 3,000 sq. ft. 1. Ample off-street parking.

Retail Store Space
2. in good shopping center, 2,250 sq. ft. 2. 4 story building.

54,000 Sq. Ft.
3. 4 story warehouse, 701 "P" Street, \$1,000 per month, 2 elevators, docks, sprinkling and 2 floors A/C. Includes office space.

Suburban Office
4. 400 sq. ft. at 4705 Van Dorn, \$185. Parking.

10th & "Y" Warehouse
5. 7,000 sq. ft. of good dock height space, in 100' x 100' building.

SWEENEY-BURKE HANCOCK CO.
Wm. J. Burke, George W. Hancock, Blanchard R. Anderson, Tom Sweeney, 417 So. 13th St. 432-1084.

SOUTH CENTRAL
1-2 bedroom brick duplex, with rec room, \$145-\$155 per month, view, gas, electric, water, central air, furnished, available May 15-30, 1973. Also 3 bedroom duplex, available May 15-30, 1973. \$155-\$165.

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$200. 424-5402.

1205 No. 43 - Furnished for 3, 2 bedroom, air, \$135. 424-5402.

3 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, Arnold Heights, \$160 plus utilities, 424-5402.

Available: Unfurnished 3 bedroom, central air, carpet, Northeast, 465-9511.

1405 Ildwyl Dr. - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, new appliances, re-modeled kitchen, air, garage, beautiful fireplace, 424-5402, 489-7000, 489-3695 eyes.

Furnished, 4 beds, rent \$60 each, carpet \$155. 489-5191.

1429 E. Lower duplex, 3 blocks from State Capitol, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ample closets, one air conditioner, well furnished, Grand piano, married couple, no pets, \$150 plus utilities, except water. \$150. Shown by appointment, 424-3142.

1433 Rose - Unfurnished, new, 1 1/2 baths, air, 2 bedroom, split level, all electric kitchen, 175 plus utilities, and deposit, 424-3719.

1440 So. 21 - 2 bedroom, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, air, 2 bedroom, split level, all electric kitchen, 175 plus utilities, and deposit, 424-3719.

Upstairs, 5 large rooms and bath, garage, heat and water furnished, no pets, \$150. 2504 W. Call for an appointment, 782-6893.

828 So. 45 - Furnished, (or unfurnished) 2 bedroom brick duplex, laundry hook-up, large yard, summer rate \$145 + utilities, 477-3461.

2 bedroom apt. in new duplex, Range, refrigerator, disposal, central air, carpeted, double basement, off-street parking, near bus and supermarket, \$150 plus utilities & deposit. Adults only. No pets. 2932 No. 58, 464-0946.

Available now: 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, off-street parking, utilities paid, central location on business, Deposit & lease required, 475-8887.

2 bedrooms, 900 sq ft full plus basement with rec room, carpeting, central air, central location, \$155. 424-5402 or 466-1066.

Available June 1, 1738 So. 4 - furnished, 2 bedroom, large brick duplex, \$140 plus utilities, Mrs. Jeffrey, Call 488-7364, 488-2367.

3 bedroom duplex unfurnished, carpet, Arnold Heights area, 434-3278.

533 So. 27th - Unfurnished, upper 1 bedroom, air-conditioning, \$110. 488-6467.

Choice Location - 2 bedroom duplex with garage, 489-1345 after 5pm for details.

Large 2 bedroom duplex, Dishwasher, central air, garage, 424-5402 or 489-7000.

2 bedroom duplex with garage & basement, 5185 424-9696.

2 bedroom duplex, 4th & Randolph, vicinity, full basement, garage, central air, stove & refrigerator, \$170 plus utilities, 489-7351.

2420 So. 20th - Deluxe 1 bedroom, new near 5140 424-0408, 489-3575.

1034 So. 14 - Furnished 2 1/2 bedroom, Working girls, Garage, 489-3633, 489-7351.

3 bedroom, garage, central air, many extras, Southeast, \$250. 477-3532.

2 bedroom house - or duplex \$125 monthly, Male students, 489-5251.

1706 No. 32nd - 4 bedroom, Male students, furnished, \$200 month, 489-3549.

1404 No. 24th - 2 bedrooms, appliances, dining, basement, driveway, \$135+. Male students, welcome, No pets, 488-5711.

2836 So. - Available June 1, 4 bedroom, finished, air-conditioned, fireplace, washer, dryer, \$200 plus utilities, 796-3111.

422 No. 22 - Available now, 3 bedroom, furnished, basement, shower, no pets, \$150 plus utilities, 796-3111.

4527 Cleveland - Available now, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, \$200 and utilities & damage deposit, 489-8594.

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2517 "P" - 3 bedrooms, \$150 a month plus deposit & utilities, 488-4883.

Brand new 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, central air, garage, \$225, available June 15, 488-1788.

Country home for rent, 30 miles from Lincoln, 2 bedrooms, natural gas, garden space, 1/2 mile from town, furnished, \$150 plus utilities, 466-9154.

Older couple, Reasonable rent, 466-9154.

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315

2420 Vine - 3 bedrooms, older house, suitable for 3 men, \$100 plus deposit and utilities, 488-4234.

626 No. 23rd - 3 bedrooms, furnished, \$225 plus deposit & utilities, E. Blue 488-2860, R. Joynt 423-8370.

4 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, fenced, southeast Lincoln, \$285, 466-7509.

427 No. 22 - Available now, 3 bedroom, furnished, room for 5 people, new furniture, basement, new kitchen, new bath, new shower, \$200 plus utilities, no pets, 796-3111.

Furnished 1 bedroom mobile home on acreage, close in west, \$140, all utilities paid, 488-4234.

2300 So. 59th - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, double garage, forced air heating, available June 1, \$250 plus deposit, Call for appointment, 489-3692.

1629 No. 21 - Furnished 3 bedroom, shop, carpet, re-decorated, male students, no pets, \$180, 466-1788.

4140 Lewis - 2 bedroom, rent, buy on contract, \$175, 477-2854.

8301 Chestnut - Immaculate 2 bedroom brick, central air, carpet, 2 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, attached garage, available June 1st, \$225, 489-7351.

3 bedroom house, carpet, drapes, new kitchen, available June 1st, \$165, 424-5402.

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1,000 sq. ft. of storage for rent, 424-5411.

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Office room for rent, heat & air furnished in Health Spa Bldg. 138 No. 48th, 489-1827, 488-3612.

1000-5000 sq. ft. prime commercial, professional space available, immediate occupancy, 424-5411.

422 No. 22 - Available now, 3 bedroom, furnished, basement, shower, no pets, \$150 plus utilities, 796-3111.

Office for rent 12x15, good location, 550, 434-7125.

5 room office suite, carpeted, air conditioned, vicinity 40th & Cornhusker, 466-2777.

1600 "L" Street
1. 1 story office building - 3,000 sq. ft. 1. Ample off-street parking.

Retail Store Space
2. in good shopping center, 2,250 sq. ft. 2. 4 story building.

54,000 Sq. Ft.
3. 4 story warehouse, 701 "P" Street, \$1,000 per month, 2 elevators, docks, sprinkling and 2 floors A/C. Includes office space.

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4. 400 sq. ft. at 4705 Van Dorn, \$185. Parking.

10th & "Y" Warehouse
5. 7,000 sq. ft. of good dock height space, in 100' x 100' building.

SWEENEY-BURKE HANCOCK CO.
Wm. J. Burke, George W. Hancock, Blanchard R. Anderson, Tom Sweeney, 417 So. 13th St. 432-1084.

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1,000 sq. ft. of storage for rent, 424-5411.

OFFICE SPACE
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Office room for rent, heat & air furnished in Health Spa Bldg. 138 No. 48th, 489-1827, 488-3612.

1000-5000 sq. ft. prime commercial, professional space available, immediate occupancy, 424-5411.

422 No. 22 - Available now, 3 bedroom, furnished, basement, shower, no pets, \$150 plus utilities, 796-3111.

Office for rent 12x15, good location, 550, 434-7125.

5 room office suite, carpeted, air conditioned, vicinity 40th & Cornhusker, 466-2777.

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2. in good shopping center, 2,250 sq. ft. 2. 4 story building.

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3. 4 story warehouse, 701 "P" Street, \$1,000 per month, 2 elevators, docks, sprinkling and 2 floors A/C. Includes office space.

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1440 So. 21 - 2 bedroom, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, air, 2 bedroom, split level, all electric kitchen, 175 plus utilities, and deposit, 424-3719.

Upstairs, 5 large rooms and bath, garage, heat and water furnished, no pets, \$150. 2504 W. Call for an appointment, 782-6893.

828 So. 45 - Furnished, (or unfurnished) 2 bedroom brick duplex, laundry hook-up, large yard, summer rate \$145 + utilities, 477-3461.

2 bedroom apt. in new duplex, Range, refrigerator, disposal, central air, carpeted, double basement, off-street parking, near bus and supermarket, \$150 plus utilities & deposit. Adults only. No pets. 2932 No. 58, 464-0946.

Available now: 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, off-street parking, utilities paid, central location on business, Deposit & lease required, 475-8887.

2 bedrooms, 900 sq ft full plus basement with rec room, carpeting, central air, central location, \$155. 424-5402 or 466-1066.

Available June 1, 1738 So. 4 - furnished, 2 bedroom, large brick duplex, \$140 plus utilities, Mrs. Jeffrey, Call 488-7364, 488-2367.

3 bedroom duplex unfurnished, carpet, Arnold Heights area, 434-3278.

533 So. 27th - Unfurnished, upper 1 bedroom, air-conditioning, \$110. 488-6467.

Choice Location - 2 bedroom duplex with garage, 489-1345 after 5pm for details.

Large 2 bedroom duplex, Dishwasher, central air, garage, 424-5402 or 489-7000.

2 bedroom duplex with garage & basement, 5185 424-9696.

2 bedroom duplex, 4th & Randolph, vicinity, full basement, garage, central air, stove & refrigerator, \$170 plus utilities, 489-7351.

2420 So. 20th - Deluxe 1 bedroom, new near 5140 424-0408, 489-3575.

1034 So. 14 - Furnished 2 1/2 bedroom, Working girls, Garage, 489-3633, 489-7351.

3 bedroom, garage, central air, many extras, Southeast, \$250. 477-3532.

2 bedroom house - or duplex \$125 monthly, Male students, 489-5251.

1706 No. 32nd - 4 bedroom, Male students, furnished, \$200 month, 489-3549.

1404 No. 24th - 2 bedrooms, appliances, dining, basement, driveway, \$135+. Male students, welcome, No pets, 488-5711.

2836 So. - Available June 1, 4 bedroom, finished, air-conditioned, fireplace, washer, dryer, \$200 plus utilities, 796-3111.

422 No. 22 - Available now, 3 bedroom, furnished, basement, shower, no pets, \$150 plus utilities, 796-3111.

4527 Cleveland - Available now, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, \$200 and utilities & damage deposit, 489-8594.

908 So. 34 - 3 bedroom stone, central air conditioning, garage, available June, \$200 plus utilities, \$150 deposit required, 477-3502 for appointment.

2425 Summer - Small 2 bedroom, \$100, \$200 plus utilities, 488-4234.

2517 "P" - 3 bedrooms, \$150 a month plus deposit & utilities, 488-4883.

Brand new 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage, central air, garage, \$225, available June 15, 488-1788.

Country home for rent, 30 miles from Lincoln, 2 bedrooms, natural gas, garden space, 1/2 mile from town, furnished, \$150 plus utilities, 466-9154.

Older couple, Reasonable rent, 466-9154.

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315

2420 Vine - 3 bedrooms, older house, suitable for 3 men, \$100 plus deposit and utilities, 488-4234.

626 No. 23rd - 3 bedrooms, furnished, \$225 plus deposit & utilities, E. Blue 488-2860, R. Joynt 423-8370.

4 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, fenced, southeast Lincoln, \$285, 466-7509.

427 No. 22 - Available now, 3 bedroom, furnished, room for 5 people, new furniture, basement, new kitchen, new bath, new shower, \$200 plus utilities, no pets, 796-3111.

Furnished 1 bedroom mobile home on acreage, close in west, \$140, all utilities paid, 488-4234.

2300 So. 59th - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, double garage, forced air heating, available June 1, \$250 plus deposit, Call for appointment, 489-3692.

1629 No. 21 - Furnished 3 bedroom, shop, carpet, re-decorated, male students, no pets, \$180, 466-1788.

4140 Lewis - 2 bedroom, rent, buy on contract, \$175, 477-2854.

8301 Chestnut - Immaculate 2 bedroom brick, central air, carpet, 2 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, attached garage, available June 1st, \$225, 489-7351.

3 bedroom house, carpet, drapes, new kitchen, available June 1st, \$165, 424-5402.

4886 "O" - 2 bedroom, furnished house, \$150 per month, plus utilities, 489-7351.

EXECUTIVE FOR LEASE: 6121 Aylesworth, 3 bedrooms & 4th in finished basement. Carpets & drapes, central air, electric kitchen & dishwasher & more. Deposit \$295 plus utilities.

Warehouse for rent - 16552 steel building, good height, also 2 small offices, 424-5411.

1,000 sq. ft. of storage for rent, 424-5411.

OFFICE SPACE
Carpet, drapes, central air, answering machine, secretarial service provided, 645 M. 425-2569.

Office room for rent, heat & air furnished in Health Spa Bldg. 138 No. 48th, 489-1827, 488-3612.

1000-5000 sq. ft. prime commercial, professional space available, immediate occupancy, 424-5411.

422 No. 22 - Available now, 3 bedroom, furnished, basement, shower, no pets, \$150 plus utilities, 796-3111.

Office for rent 12x15, good location, 550, 434-7125.

5 room office suite, carpeted, air conditioned, vicinity 40th & Cornhusker, 466-2777.

1600 "L" Street
1. 1 story office building - 3,000 sq. ft. 1. Ample off-street parking.

Retail Store Space
2. in good shopping center, 2,250 sq. ft. 2. 4 story building.

54,000 Sq. Ft.
3. 4 story warehouse, 701 "P" Street, \$1,000 per month, 2 elevators, docks, sprinkling and 2 floors A/C. Includes office space.

Suburban Office
4. 400 sq. ft. at 4705 Van Dorn, \$185. Parking.

10th & "Y" Warehouse
5. 7,000 sq. ft. of good dock height space, in 100

815 Houses for Sale

WAVERYLY
2 year old brick beauty. Fireplace. Air Cond. Good Possession. \$29,750.

NORTHEAST
Immediate possession 3 bedroom garage. Toned. Well. ELAC. STONE center hall plan. Air Cond. Carpeted. FINISHED basement. 1600 sq. ft. BRICK & frame. Needs decorating. \$31,000.

WALTON
Lincoln's CLOSEST suburb 3 bed room bungalow. 2 car garage. 2 1/2 baths. Village CHARM. 5 minutes from Gateway Shopping Center. \$19,950.

815 Houses for Sale

Charming older home with newer addition. Sheridan area. 3 spacious bedrooms, den, formal dining room, plus eating area in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, cozy fireplace, large patio in back. Hardwood floors. This is not a drive by, must see inside to appreciate how 30's. \$23,260 after 12 month or weekends.

By owner 3 bedroom brick, attached garage. Finished bedroom & rec room. Central air. Gaslight & grill. Northeast area. \$24,950. Call 434-1077 weekends or after 5pm weekdays.

815 Houses for Sale

For sale by owner - Split entry. Excellent condition. Very large living room & kitchen with beamed ceilings. 3 bedrooms, 4th bedroom or den. Expensive carpet & central air conditioning. 1 1/2 baths. 1 yr. old. Lovely large lawn. For appointment, call 434-3524. Even after 6pm if no answer, call 489-6644.

By owner - Colonial Hills - Quality built home. Large redwood deck. Wood sliding glass doors. 489-0369.

815 Houses for Sale

WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES
- High on hill 4 miles south of Lincoln. We still have a very nice selection of 3 & 5 acre tracts left. Lincoln schools for Jr. & Sr. High. We will also be glad to give you a package figure on house, well & septic tank & land.

Betty Christensen 464-5481
Virgil Beckman 489-4608
Bill Beckman 489-4608

Lincoln Securities Co.
134 So 13 REALTORS 432-7591
20c

NEW HOME LOW 20'S

Call today to see this two year old home located in an excellent neighborhood. Plenty of room, walking distance to school park swimming and shopping. Vern Anderson, 434-5988.

TCO

INSIDE THE CITY BUT OUT OF THIS WORLD
Move up to this new 4 bedroom home with huge rec room and family room with bar. Large deck, excellent shag carpet, walkout lower level, clean as a whistle. Can you believe it? In mid 20's. Call Bob Tunc for your yourself call Bob Tunc to day 434-5988.

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PROCTOR REALTY

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Sunk & Eves COOPER 475-4827
BORCHERS 485-1608

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NEW LISTING

3 bedroom home plus rental income. Lots of new decorating. Close to University. Take a look with Jackie Law 486-1826 or Regal Real Estate 489-9691.

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970 Classic/Speciaty Autos

1946 Chopped Ford Coupe, Chevy V-8, Old Show Car, \$895. 33rd & A Street. 477-2275.

1959 Mercedes-Benz 190SL, Restored sports coupe. Both tops. Offers over \$4,000. 488-5275.

980 Sports & Import Autos

All 1973 VOLKSWAGEN models still have 2 year + 24,000 mile warranty. Jim McDonald Volkswagen. 434-8234. 1242 No. 48.

'67 VW in top condition. Must sell. Best offer. 475-1271.

all new from the world's THIRD LARGEST AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER

TOYOTA

Corolla, Corona, Mark II, Celica & Crown Passenger cars. All top picks up & 4 wheel drive land cruisers.

Midcity Toyota Inc.

1200 Que. 475-7661

1970 Sunbeam 4-door sedan, excellent. 5100pm. 478-4178.

DUNE BUGGY

VW with new wide tires, chrome wheels, convertible top. 641 West 10th St. 477-6958.

'69 Toyota Corona deluxe, automatic, bucket seats, low mileage. 488-4883.

'69 Volkswagen Bug, good shape. 500m. 223-2529. Bearcat after 5:30pm.

1967 Volkswagen camper bus, pop-top. AM/FM. 8-track, very clean, runs perfect. 477-3330. 475-1384.

'66 Austin-Healey Sprite 5901 Garfield. 489-9508 or 489-2239.

1969 Toyota Landcruiser. 28,000 miles, electric window. Many extras. 475-8620.

After 5 or weekends. 467-1227.

'63 Corvette — \$1000 as is. 489-4278.

'72 MGB Orange — under \$900. miles, excellent condition. 1310 Clarendon. 24.

1971 Triumph Spitfire, maroon with black convertible top. 423-9413. 7401.

1968 Corvair GT, excellent condition, great mileage. 434-3834.

Opel GT, reasonable. 466-2545.

'68 red Volkswagen convertible, good condition. 423-0297.

IMMACULATE '71 Opel GT, 9,000 miles, harvested good. \$2350 or best offer. 423-0400.

'68 Camptrolite, \$1600 or best offer. 466-9707.

'68 Fiat Convertible. \$775. After 6pm. 488-8741.

PORSCHE

1971 911T Targa Air 56 900 Firm. 432-9178.

1972 Volkswagen, excellent condition. 432-9817.

SAAB SONNET

1972 YELLOW 3,000 miles.

ONLY ONE IN TOWN

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

FASTBACK

1972 VOLKSWAGEN RED 14,000 miles, and AIR \$2990

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

4 DOOR 1971 VOLKSWAGEN BLUE

AUTOMATIC, GAS HEATER \$2990

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

WONDER BUG

1965 VW WITH FIBERGLASS FRONT

END AND FANCY SEATS \$890

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

'68 VW SQUAREBACK

Immaculate condition. Snow tires & rims. After 5pm, or weekends. 488-5278.

AIR CONDITIONER

AND A 1972 MAZDA RX2 COUPE

WITH 8,000 MILES. \$3390

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

DUNE BUGGY

GREEN & READY TO GO OVER \$2,000

IN PARTS ALONE \$1590

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

Camper

1970 Volkswagen red pop-top

\$2490

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

BUS

1972 DELUXE BUS YELLOW

COMPANY DEMO NEVER TITLED \$3190

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

1972 Chevrolet 4-door, air, steering, brakes, bucket seats. Must sell. Best offer. 488-2295.

1972 Chevrolet 4-door, air, steering, brakes, bucket seats. Must sell. Best offer. 488-2295.

1972 Chevrolet 4-door, air, steering, brakes, bucket seats. Must sell. Best offer. 488-2295.

1972 Chevrolet 4-door, air, steering, brakes, bucket seats. Must sell. Best offer. 488-2295.

980 Sports & Import Autos

'64 VW fastback blue, rebuilt engine. 466-2302 days. 466-4491 nights. 26

1968 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN GREEN

37,000 MILES

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

Camper

1970 Volkswagen red pop-top

\$2490

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

MAZDA

1972 SILVER 4-DOOR 18,000 MILES

\$2990

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

DATSUN

1972 240Z 2-DOOR AIR CONDITIONING

130,000 MILES

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

AUDI

1971 100LS 4 DOOR AUTOMATIC AND AIR

\$2990

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

4-SPEED

1971 DATSUN 240 Z SILVER

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

OPEL

1972 GELBOW ONE OWNER LOW MILES

\$2990

JIM MC DONALD INC. 1241 No. 48th

27c

REBUILDERS

'68 Corvette coupe, '64 Corvette coupe, Automatic, air. 4621 Har-

ley. 467-2521.

1968 VW Squareback, sunroof. \$940.

1968 VW Squareback, sunroof. \$940.

'72 Opel GT — Automatic. Clean, must sell. 434-2220. 475-1384.

1971-1972, ext. 241 days.

1969 Corvette, T-top turbo, \$3100. 423-9676.

1964 Mercedes 300 SE, sunroof, new radials, new interior, air conditioning. 334-8358. 488-0579.

1969 Opel wagon luggage rack, AM/FM stereo, Michelin tires, 45,738 miles. 489-DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475-8821 477-5724

27c

1972 Volkswagen, excellent condition. 432-9817.

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990 Autos for Sale

1967 Cadillac coupe DeVille, low mileage, very nice, very good condition. 466-2302 days. 466-4491 nights. 26

DREWEL'S USED CARS

2731 No. 48, We trade. 466-7312.

'64 Chevy — Perfect body & interior. Headers & 650 Holley. 424-3439.

Dean Hillhouse sell used cars on SUNDAYS

477-1111 23 & P 25c

State Securities loans money ON CARS & TRUCKS

1330 N 477-4444 8c

michael's auto sales

Late Model Cars—Most Makes 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.

Sales & Service 792-2025 9c

'63 Pontiac Bonneville, sport coupe, bucket seats, positioner, nice. 112-443-2191.

1970 Plymouth Fury III, 51450 Firm. Serious inquiries only. 2303 South St. 423-2036.

Must sell — '65 Cadillac — '65 Pontiac — Will finance. Call after 5pm. 432-2976 or 432-9751.

1968 Chevrolet Impala, excellent condition throughout, power & air. 477-1079. Factory air. 477-7438.

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 390, V8, 5700, 434-7044. 7320 Kearney.

Clean, 1971 Pontiac Bonneville, full power, showroom condition. 477-7438.

1953 Chevy, new tires, 43,000 miles. 475-9961 after 5pm.

Used patrol car, 1970 Plymouth Fury Mark III, white, blue interior, power windows, air conditioning, 383 V8, great shape. \$1800 or best offer. 477-9638.

'68 Charger, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission & tape deck. 1970 factory air, gold black. \$1500. 466-3343.

'59 Chevy — 283, 4-door, make best offer. 435-8599.

1972 LTD Squire — 9-passenger wagon, power steering, 360, 4-door, air conditioning, Speed control, Knit vinyl, Radial Tires. Excellent shape. Call 489-8898, come to 4321 So. 60th.

'69 Orange red Firebird, white interior, 350 V8, new \$300 exhaust, lots of extras. 432-8599.

'67 Chevy Caprice — 9-passenger wagon, 327 V8, Full power equipment, AM/FM Radio, Factory Air. 477-3491.

'73 Pinto — 6,000 mi. Excellent condition. Best offer. 475-0242.

1968 Mustang V8, automatic, power steering, A&D Auto Sales. 122 So. 10th. 477-1111.

1971 Vega Hatchback, low mileage. 423-8937.

1966 GTO, 389, 6-pack, 4-speed, many extras. 488-1881.

1970 VW wagon, after 6pm. All day Saturdays & Sundays. 435-1605.

1940 Ford Coupe—Original. Excellent condition. 792-2036, or 792-5925 Hickman.

'69 Plymouth, 6000, 488-5404, or see 4901 Sherman.

'71 Cadillac — All options, take over payments. 432-2086, after 5pm.

'69 Dodge Monaco, 2-door, vinyl roof, all power, air conditioning, new brakes. 435-6111, 9th & Rose.

'65 Mustang, good condition. 434-2242, after 5:30pm.

Used car, '67 Chevy 2-door hardtop, steering, brakes & air. 432-8076.

1972 Maverick, 4-door, 302 V8, vinyl roof, power steering, air conditioning, radio, 435-2636 or 435-3047.

For sale — 1967 Chevrolet — 327 3-speed. 423-8075.

'68 Plymouth Fury III, full power, air, 2818 P. 477-8349.

1965 Chevy 4-door, excellent condition, good solid transportation. 477-5724, after 5:30pm.

'66 Plymouth Belvedere — make offer. 1971 Willys station wagon. See at 1310 Clarendon, anytime.

'62 Ford, \$150. 488-3279.

1963 Chevy convertible, 348 3-speed. 483-8030.

'70 Charger SE — Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, more 475-4792.

1969 Plymouth 4-door, air & steering, vinyl top. 434-3423.

'63 Pontiac, excellent, 4-door, air, power, see to appreciate. 488-6008. 24.

For sale — 1972 Mark IV, light green. All options, 13,000 mi. Excellent condition. 488-2295.

1970 Chevy Impala custom, 2-door hardtop, air, 32,000 mi. \$2495. 489-4862 after 5:30pm.

'67 Firebird — OHV 6, Sprint, 4-speed, power steering, 58,000 mi. 489-3461.

1967 GTO, hurst 4-speed, rebuilt engine and transmission. 5000 miles. Very good condition. \$1095 or will trade for V8. 432-5262. 815 So. 423-6054 after 5:30.

1968 Impala — 4-door, air, 466-2296.

1965 Mustang convertible. 477-5585 after 5pm.

'68 Pontiac LeMans — Air conditioning. 477-4886.

'65 Buick Special station wagon, air, steering, new rubber. 486-3961.

'72 Blazer, loaded, 7000 miles. 466-0585 between 4-7pm.

'64 Ford convertible power steering, brakes, & air-conditioning. \$450. 474-1487 after 4pm.

1970 Chevrolet—Air, automatic, full power, many extras. Sharp. 466-5865.

1967 Mustang Fastback—390, Crane Hooker, Holle, Holle, accel., paint, 4-speed. 798-7333. Corland. 25.

'65 BARRACUDA

318, clean, with air. \$450. 435-2718. 25.

'68 Ford, 56,000 miles, 4-door, full power, air, excellent condition. Consider trade. 488-0371.

1970 GTO, A-1 shape, going to Europe, must sell. \$1500. Call 432-0992.

1963 Chevy — \$275 or best offer. 434-4611.

1964 Custom Ford, V8, stick, 2000. 435-4633.

1972 Blazer, everything but air, after 5pm. 820 So. 423-5106.

1968 Plymouth Fury II, good shape. 466-5170.

'64 Ford Country Sedan, 1200, 467-1008, after 5pm & weekends 9am-10pm.

1970 Rebel — Economy 6, 5ST, 30 below list! Excellent condition. 2000. 466-0925.

1969 Rambler Rebel & cylinder 4-door, power steering, good tires. 500 mile warranty. Great shape. 489-0497.

Good transportation car, '62 Olds automatic, \$125. See at 1421 No 21st after 9:30am.

1969 Mustang Mach I, Red, 4-speed radio, Post-traction, Cobra jet engine, 432-1689 after 5pm.

GRAFFITI

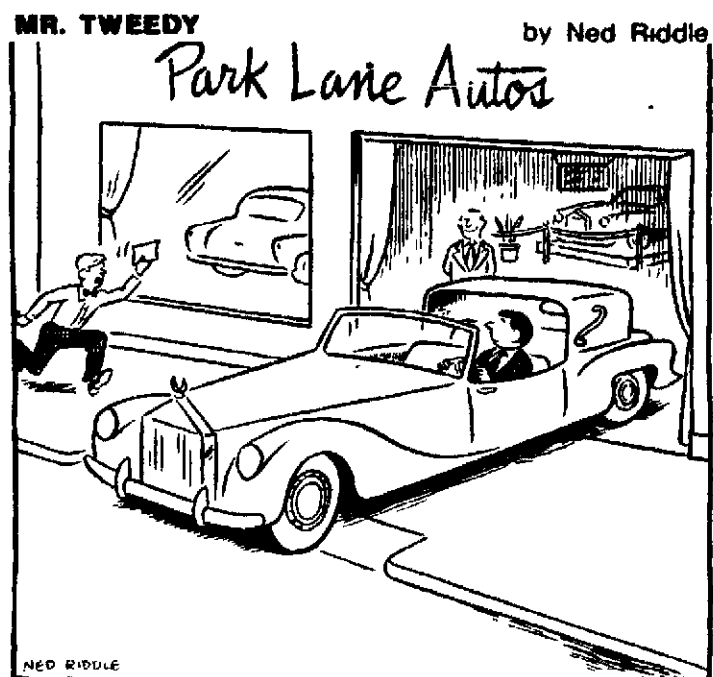
A MAN IN THE EDGE T USUALLY CAME FROM A WOLF

990 Autos for Sale

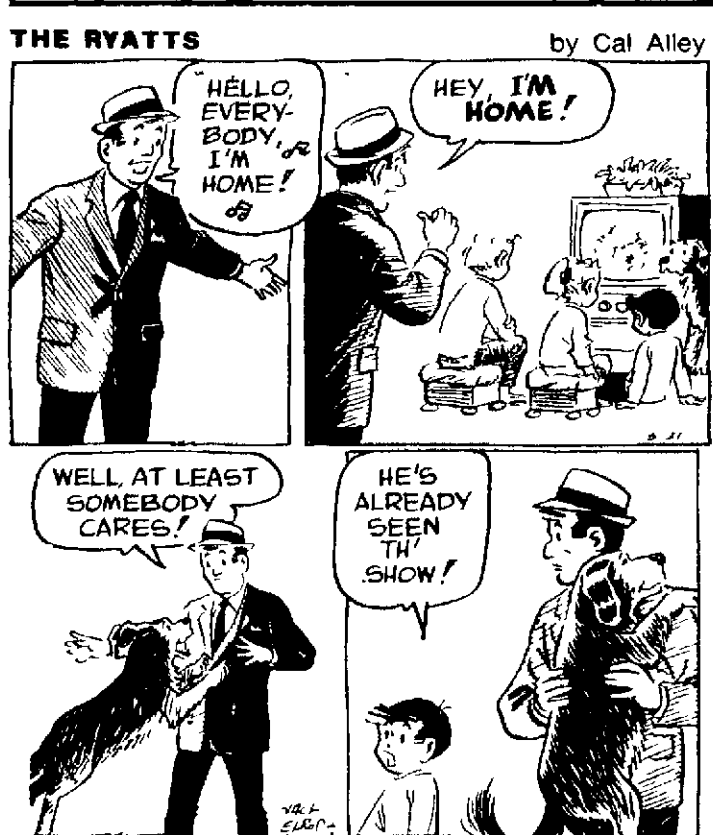
'65 Plymouth — 413 cu. in. '61 Chrysler — Rear end, Major offer. Call 469-9233 anytime.

1970 442, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition. Asking \$2500. 488-1966.

1963 4-door Chevy — Good body (or parts). 434-7233.



"Hold it, Mr. Tweedy! Your raise didn't go through after all."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDIBAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KT CEY IQPPU PO CEY HJACKAM
CP KTCPQYAJTRY JAY CEY MYUUM
PO VTIYQKYO - SJQCYA QKZZHJTT

Saturday's Cryptoquote. GREAT JOY, ESPECIALLY AFTER A SUDDEN CHANGE OF CIRCUMSTANCES, IS APT TO BE SILENT AND DWELLS RATHER IN THE HEART THAN ON THE TONGUE - HENRY FIELDING

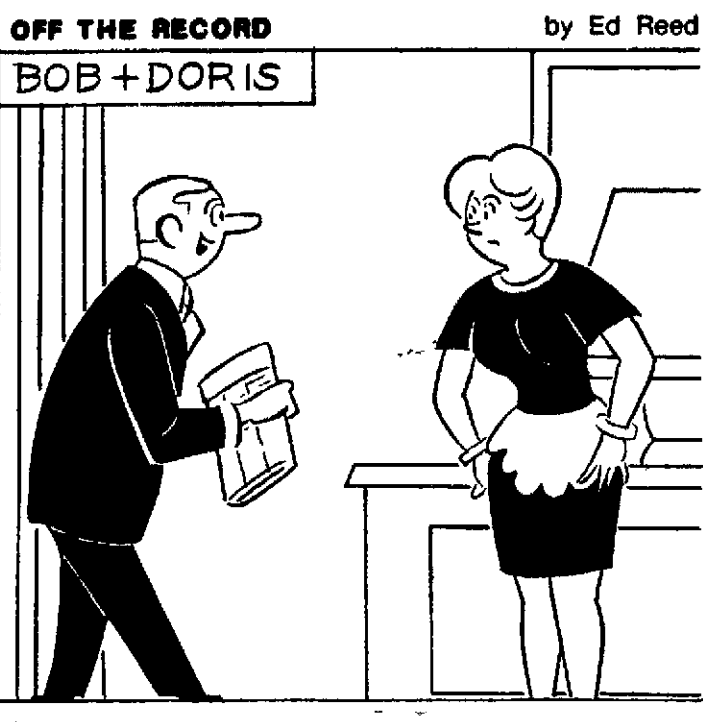
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

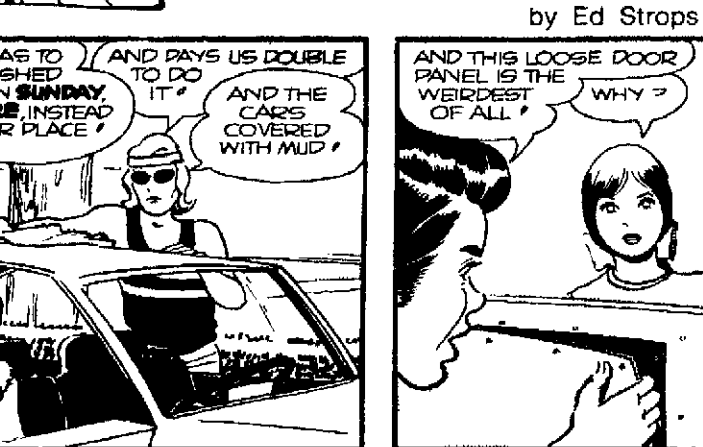
7	2	6	5	4	2	8	7	5	3	2	6	4
S	V	F	A	Y	O	S	P	W	A	U	I	O
6	8	7	3	2	6	5	4	2	7	6	4	5
R	U	L	R	W	E	H	U	A	E	S	E	O
8	5	2	6	4	7	2	5	3	6	3	7	2
N	L	L	A	D	K	E	I	D	C	Y	H	
3	4	6	2	7	5	3	6	7	8	2	5	3
H	R	E	A	P	N	D	L	R	A	N	E	E
6	7	5	3	8	6	7	2	3	5	4	2	8
E	O	W	S	N	I	G	D	T	W	N	I	D
4	2	8	6	5	2	4	8	6	7	5	3	7
B	N	F	S	O	H	I	U	U	R	R	I	E
2	3	2	5	8	7	3	6	5	2	7	6	4
A	N	N	L	N	S	Y	R	D	D	S	E	G

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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"Doris, I didn't get the raise but he gave me the recipes for some good meatless dinners."



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Chap...
2. Early Jewish ascetic...
3. Kansas city...
4. Villa near Tivoli, Italy...
5. Island in Formosa Strait...
6. Partial...
7. Medieval weapon...
8. New pups...
9. Neighbor of Tenn...
10. Amateur radioman...
11. Spanish queen...
12. Bring into harmony...
13. Bloch or Noble...
14. First-rate (hyph)...
15. Carry on...
16. Manhattan, for one...
17. Eucharistic form...
18. Slippery...
19. Imogene...
20. Soviet secret police (abbr)...
21. Select...
22. Anthem preposition...
23. Layer of tennis...
24. Gen. Arnold of WW II fame...
25. Quiver

DOWN

1. Latvian capital...
2. Early Jewish ascetic...
3. Kansas city...
4. Villa near Tivoli, Italy...
5. Island in Formosa Strait...
6. Partial...
7. Medieval weapon...
8. New pups...
9. Neighbor of Tenn...
10. Amateur radioman...
11. Spanish queen...
12. Bring into harmony...
13. Bloch or Noble...
14. First-rate (hyph)...
15. Carry on...
16. Manhattan, for one...
17. Eucharistic form...
18. Slippery...
19. Imogene...
20. Soviet secret police (abbr)...
21. Select...
22. Anthem preposition...
23. Layer of tennis...
24. Gen. Arnold of WW II fame...
25. Quiver

Saturday's Answer

7. Some what (3 wds.)
8. Adolescence (hyph wd.)
9. Dresser
10. Aircraft
11. Thick slice
12. Bennett
13. Curtis
14. Texas city
15. Reduced in rank
16. Back up
17. Kindling
18. Task
19. Hag
20. One kind
21. Jack the quipper
22. Confronted
23. Inlet

